

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Robert Day Allen, 31-year old Princeton University biologist, who in winter just past—to the impressionment of scientist and layman alike—has effectively demonstrated that basic research, however widely divorced it might seem to be from the demands of every-day life, is closely linked with the "new frontiers" of knowledge. It was a month ago, in culmination of some eight years of work in this country and in European laboratories, that Allen caught the press's attention with the announcement that biology textbooks, on both the college and school levels, have long been wrong about "one of the basic motions in nature."

The object of Allen's attention, starting with a minor mishap in 1954 in a Stockholm (Sweden) laboratory, has been the commonplace, if not ubiquitous, amoeba, the one-celled animal sketched so frequently (and often with despair) by generations of biology students. Allen's researches, in which he has been assisted by both undergraduate and graduate students, show that science has been in error on the amoeba, that amoeboid movement—a matter of far-reaching import in cancer research—is the reverse of the processes traditionally associated with the shifting, or "flow," of protoplasm inside cells.

Classical theory held that the amoeba, so easily capable of dividing itself into two organisms, propelled itself by a sort of "toothpaste action" from rear to front. It is Allen's supportable contention that the amoeba "pulls itself ahead by its bootstraps" much like a tractor on endlessly moving treads. The significance of the discovery lies in the fact that such cellular motion is the method by which "scavenger white cells in the human circulatory system move to engulf bacteria and debris" and the way in which cells forming new tissue,

and embryonic cells, move into position in the human bloodstream.

The Rhode Island-born Allen, a member of the Class of 1949 at Brown and the recipient of his doctoral degree at the University of Pennsylvania four years later, initiated his recently announced researches as a post-doctoral fellow in Sweden's National Cancer Institute. A broken glass capillary tube, containing an amoeba in water, gave him an opportunity to observe that, even after the amoeba's membrane has been broken, its watery substance (cytoplasm) continued to move much as it had under the pressure created by its intact cell. This chance reading led directly to his intensive and continuing investigations in this country and last year in Japan.

To Allen, whose wife is one of the Princeton Area's gifted teachers of science, belongs the distinction of organizing a major project for the National Institutes of Health, a five-year grant of \$112,350 enabling Allen and his associates to carry forward research into the "mechanism of cell movement and protoplasmic streaming." Based here in the George F. Mellett Biology Laboratory, Allen, a Princetonian since 1957, and his associates are now using highly specialized instrumentation facilities, including newly developed microscopes, to investigate basic life processes which are thought to be related but are still in the year 1962 only partially understood.

For throwing new light on what has been called "one of the greatest challenges in biological research"; for relating the unending search for new knowledge to the teaching process; for personifying the devotion of the research scientist who in the protective quiet of his laboratory works for the common weal; he is *TOWN TOPICS*' nominee as

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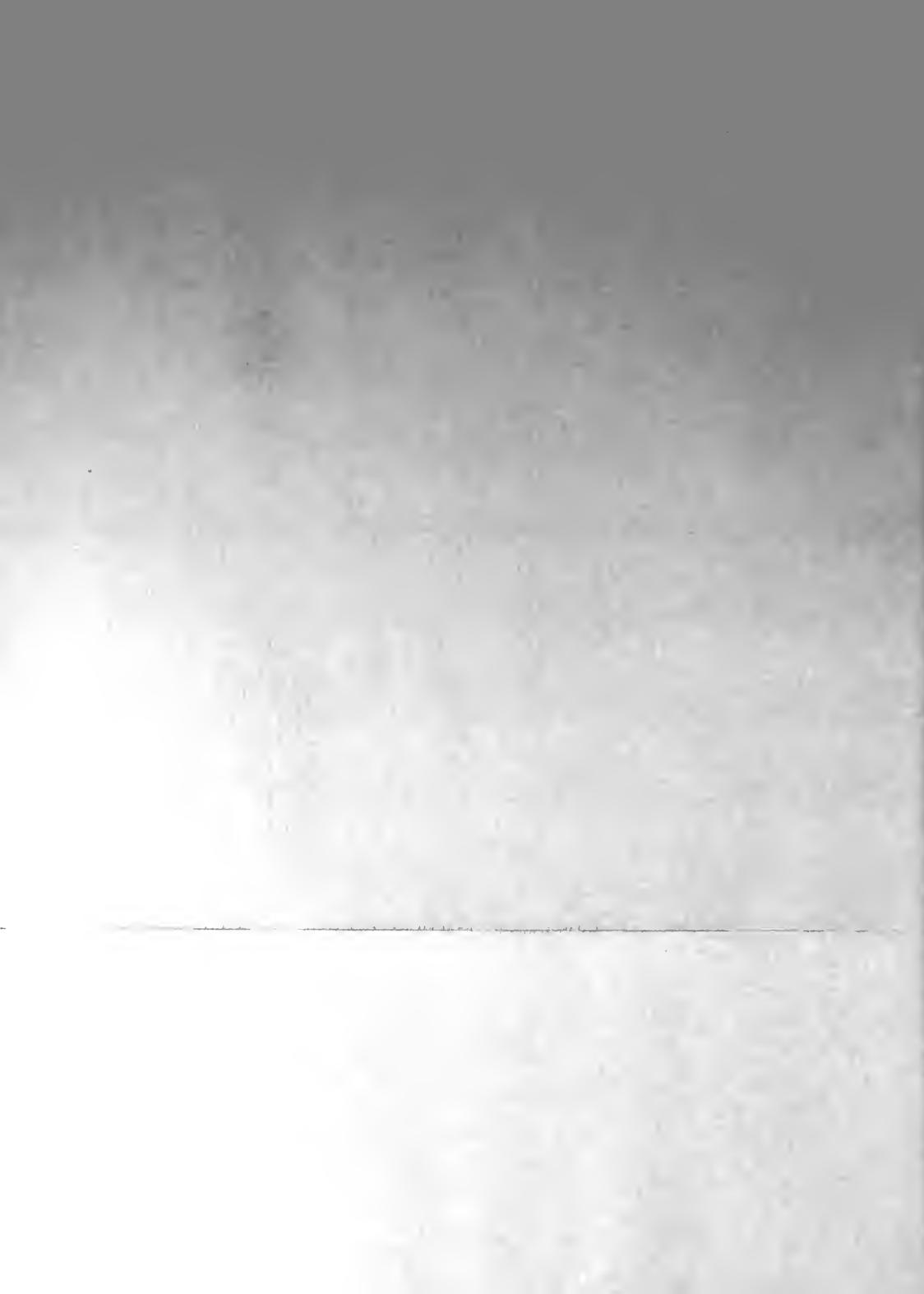
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Town Topics

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**This Is
PRINCETON**

DOGS LOSE

Total Restraint Wins. The dogs of Princeton will be totally restrained. But not immediately.

After a three-hour meeting, 13 residents attended by approximately 133 residents, sat, perched or stood in the crowded room, Township Committee voted down, 4-1, the moderate dog-control ordinance. Thomas P. Cook was the "nay."

Then Committee named a "task force" headed by Committee member S. J. Wilcox to be in favor of total restraint, all along, to confer with attorney Gordon Griffin on preparation of a total restraint ordinance. The other members of the force will be Police Chief James Campbell, Jr., Administrator Joseph Nini and Mr. Griffin.

Fence Them In! Until Monday night's vocal, and some-

times passionate, public hearing, only Mr. Mount had been pro-total restraint. But a count of 13-year-old children, dog packs roaming playground and street, strewn garbage infested with rats; dogs at large in the laboratories where they might encounter rabid rats, seemed to change the minds of all but Mr. Cook.

The audience was, according to the estimate of one of its members, about 85 percent pro-total restraint. In fact, T. B. of the Snowball League, one point commented: "Here's what an organized minority can do."

Committee now faces another public hearing, once the total restraint ordinance has been prepared, in which 85 percent of the audience might well be anti-total restraint.

Before the hearing, Mr. Nini filed a petition in favor of

TOWN TOPICS reports with pleasure that its circulation is now in excess of 14,000 copies—an increase of more than 1,600 since March, 1961.

total restraint signed by 361 residents, and 13 abstained from the milder ordinance signed by 231. In addition, he said, there were 24 communications: 13 favoring totality; 9 moderate control and 2 favoring no change at all. There had also been, some months ago, a petition asking for a referendum, signed by 156.

Bite Protection? "I've been bitten by a dog," announced Nicholas Turzitow, 102 Dempsey. "How will this ordinance keep another dog from biting?"

"The trouble with this ordinance is that it didn't go into effect until AFTER the bite," commented Conrad Schoenwerth, 269 Shady Brook. "In the area where I live, there are packs of three to five dogs each, and I don't see how this ordinance can protect my property from them."

Repeatedly, in the course of the hearing, complaints about "packs" came from residents in the Shady Brook-Marion Road-Littlebrook area. Dogs have known to roam the Littlebrook area and the adjacent playgrounds as well, and one articulate resident of Riverside Drive, Mrs. Norman Aronson, said her dog had even invaded her lawn.

Replying to stories of dog



CATCH ME FIRST! "You can't catch me now," might well be a lament of dogs. Princeton does now that they know Township Committee has decided to restrain them totally, and you can't once said, "Fine, we've got to catch the dog!" (Staff Photo)

Packs on school grounds. Mr. Fisher said, "Why not fence the schools?"

This drew laughter, particularly from Dr. John McKenna, superintendent of schools.

No Fences. "I am here as superintendent and as a resident," Dr. McKenna said. "Dog packs are a major school danger, and I am on the playground, and on school grounds leading to schools. Dogs menace bike riders, they snatch lunches from walkers, and they irritate very old residents."

Dr. McKenna, who lives at 12 Randall Road, said that he raised a let me out, but any more, because of the other dogs that roamed the neighborhood, and he said he no longer takes walks at night because packs of dogs, sometimes 10 to a pack, are a menace.

One of the most eloquent pack leaders was Leonard Weisberg, 949 Shady Brook, whose young child had been so severely bitten about the eye that 29 stitches were required to close the wound. "This happened on my property," Mr. Weisberg said, "and —Continued on Page 4

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In order to be able to better grasp the meaning and portent of events, especially concerning the free world, it is perhaps wiser for Americans to look more at feathers to see the way the winds blow, than telegraph poles.

It will not be lost on the people of the United States and Canada that the same front-page news heralding the signing of a cease-fire between France and the FLN, also carried the startling story in the New York Herald Tribune that Castro, in his plan to export communism to other Latin American nations, has now imported seventy-six FLN rebels "to train Cuban terrorists and saboteurs."

What, then, are we in the Western Hemisphere to expect from a FLN

brand Algeria? Will we gaze at telegraph poles naively hoping that Algeria will remain, as under France, a part of the free world, in spite of this brazen demonstration in Cuba of militant communist kinship?

Will the American people soon be asked to pour their dollars into Algeria, in the form of aid, or will Washington remember these "feathers" in today's ominous winds: that six hours after the cease-fire agreement, the Russian government gave de jure recognition of the Algerian Provisional Government headquartered in Tunisia; that Mr. Benyoussef Ben Khedda, the FLN head, has already announced that Algeria will become neutral if his FLN suc-

ceeds in taking over the government? Up to now Algeria represented the southern flank for the NATO nations of the free world, a flank that is now threatened. Will we remember that Algerian rebels continue to train Cubans to act as terrorists and saboteurs in other Latin American nations?

How often have the long-suffering French people warned us of the dangers ahead for the free world in an Africa seduced by the Soviet block. Since it is now our own Hemisphere that is threatened, we urge the reading of the following article reproduced from page one of the New York Herald Tribune of Monday, March 19th.

A. N. Spanel, Chairman
International Latex Corporation

Castro Imports Algerian Rebels to Train Cuban Terrorists and SABOTEURS

HAVANA — Despite his tottering economy and hungry followers, there are signs that Premier Fidel Castro is already thinking of exporting his revolution to other Latin-American countries.

To train Cuban terrorists and saboteurs for this work, he has brought in seventy-six Algerian veteran rebels of the FLN.

They arrived in Havana Feb. 10 on the Cuban freighter *Bethia de Nipe* from Casablanca. With them were twenty children whose parents had died in the bitter seven-year struggle in Algeria.

Their leader is tall, deep-chested, dark-skinned Omar Haraigue. All of them had been wounded in the fighting, some in Algeria, others in France. Eight of them have lost limbs.

Haraigue, who led a cell of terrorists inside France, made this little speech to his hosts:

"The Algerian people who are engaged in a great struggle know better than any one what the imperialists and their lackeys are capable of. Therefore the liberation of the Cuban people in 1959 was received with great joy by us."

With that off his chest, Haraigue and his cohorts have settled themselves comfortably into the once-plush, but now decrepit, Hotel Riviera in Havana, for a few weeks of whooping it up before going to the Maestros' training camps in the Sierra Maestras, Castro's old stamping ground.

After denials that the Algerians were

even on the island, the Exterior Relations Ministry eventually admitted they were in Cuba only to rest and recuperate from their wounds.

Algeria, according to Haraigue, will soon follow Cuba's bloody path of tyranny and repression: "We Algerians," he says, "will also start a social revolution when we achieve our liberation."

The twenty children, all well-coached to chant "Viva Fidel" at the twinkling of a beard, have become wards of the Cuban government. They were placed in an orphanage at Santa Maria, east of Havana.

Two factors point directly to Havana now being Moscow's front line spy echelon in the Western Hemisphere:

The Russian Ambassador is Sergei Koudriavtzev, who was First Secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa when cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko defected and blew the lid on Moscow's audacious attempt to establish a series of spy rings in North America in 1945. Ambassador Koudriavtzev was revealed as the mastermind behind that plot, operating under the code name of "Leon."

The second factor is that Henning Sorensen, a Danish-born naturalized Canadian and a Spanish civil engineer who was accused in the Gouzenko documents of selling allied naval secrets to the Russians while he was serving as an intelligence officer in the Royal Canadian Navy, is also in Havana now.

Sorensen, 60, white-haired, a self-

confessed Marxist and a voluntary member of Castro's Red-bosomed militia, is a senior translator in Cuba's propaganda department in the Ministry of Exterior Relations.

Ten months ago he threw up his job peddling insurance in Vancouver and headed for Havana.

Every block of buildings in Havana has its spy, employed and paid \$160 a month to keep a dossier on every person in the block area. Everything, suspicious or otherwise, has to be recorded, and periodically the block spies are checked over by the G-Two secret police.

Pressure is exerted on everyone working for the government to join the militia. But being a militiaman in this sun-drenched communist utopia costs plenty — the blue flannel shirt costs him \$5, the jungle green fatigue pants \$10, Czech-made cowboy boots \$16, and a pistol (which every militiaman is entitled to carry, and most do with alarming carelessness) runs anything from \$80 to \$150 depending on type, vintage and condition.

Would-be "guzanos" (worms — which the Castroites label those wanting to leave the island) also told me of raids by secret police on their homes after they had applied for a passport (but long before they get their exit permit to actually leave) to take a complete inventory of the home, its contents and vehicles.

Those who leave the island have to hand everything over to the government. They are not allowed to sell anything in the six months preceding their departure.

**TOPICS
Of the Town**

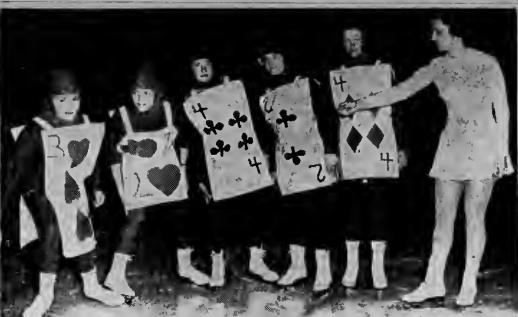
FALLOUT SURVEY SET
For Shelter Spaces. Potential fallout shelter spaces in the Borough and Township will be surveyed during the next week by Tectonic Associates of Somerville. Working under a commission from the Army Corps of Engineers, Tectonic has already surveyed six counties so far.

During January, about 100 possible sites were pinpointed by Princeton's Civil Defense Director, Captain Geoffrey Sage. Working with these suggestions and special maps, the surveying firm will make a master list of possible shelter areas.

The master list will then be given to the Civil Defense Director for each building has been determined. The protection factor is based on a consideration of the safety inside a shelter, outside. Thus a factor of 20 means that a person inside a shelter is 20 times better off than a person outside.

Minimum requirements for shelter spaces are at least 550 square feet and a protection factor of 20. The factor is determined from an analysis of the building's structure, including exterior dimensions, weight and thickness of walls, floors and ceilings, and similar standards.

The statistical data recorded by the surveying firm will



EVERY CARD A WINNER: Mrs. John F. Mueller (right) general chairman of the Princeton Ice Carnival, will appear in this number Friday and Saturday in Baker Rink. With her, from the left, are Cindy Ziesing, 12; Nancy King, 13; Ariane Yokana, 11; Susan Welch, 11; and Nancy Douglas, 11. Staged by the Princeton Skating Club, the carnival will benefit the YM-YWCA building fund. (Alan Richards Photo.)

be sent to the Army Corps of Engineers for review, then to the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. A large computing machine is used to figure the protection factor.

Reported to Hanks, a partner of Tectonic Associates, has asked for the cooperation of the public, especially building owners, during the surveying process. "It's a simple Surveyor, Survey and Marking Program. Surveyors will work in a quick and businesslike manner," he declared, "and

we will be sure to keep defense Surveyors for review, then to the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. A large computing machine is used to figure the protection factor.

Mr. Henle commented that building owners may best cooperate by permitting "free access to the building. Permission to enter the building does not commit owners to future use of the spaces," he pointed out.

MAJOR CHANGE PLANNED
In Sewage Disposal Code. The virtual elimination of future building in the northeast

and northwest sections of the Township will follow passage of a measure now before the Township Board of Health.

Public hearing is scheduled Tuesday, Thursday, at 7 in Township Hall.

Technically, the measure is an amendment to the state's individual sewage disposal system. It is proposed by the Board of Health. It reduces from 40 minutes to 20 minutes the length of time required for soil percolation tests.

Given the impenetrable soils overlaying the diabase formations of the northern Township, this 20-minute reduction effectively eliminates sewage in that area, particularly in sections where property owners have been narrowly squeaking by even the 40-minute limit. Local residents, developers and property-owners are expected to turn out in full force at the meeting to protest passage of the amendment.

At Township Committee meeting Monday night, Elmer Grey, of Ridgedale Road, exposed his shock at seeing raw sewage overflowing on Valley Road last week, and he told Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman the Committee should not though all development in the Township should be slowed down until the sewerage problem had been solved.

In reply, Mayor Fairman said that, in 1962, Committee expected to spend 50% of its time on the sewer problem.

"With the appointment of Mayor Henry Patterson," Mr. Fairman said, "we hope to move ahead. Mr. Patterson and I will meet early in April with

—Continued on Page 10

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Sticky Going
The mud that is
So sticky now,
Will soon break up
Beneath my plow.
—JOHN DEERE

Frost thawing equals mud but it's one of the basic signs of spring, so who's to complain?

The frost fair share of mud weather ahead to help chase the last of the frost. The man indicated. Temperatures generally set the green stage for mud for this first week of spring. Could be clear right through the weekend, too.

This is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
the ordinance now before you will be more stringent, I am afraid, than it is now. Must you wait until a child loses an eye to have total restraint of dogs?

The Other Side. Mayor Fairman said he couldn't see a total ordinance in 1962 because of cost, and he urged a moderate plan first, with a total ban on dogs later. He suggested that total restraint might mean a 1-1/2 point tax rate to provide for confining animals and disposing of them.

Mrs. David T. Harrises, Autumn Hill Road, suggested that the committee investigate the cost of total ban. She mentioned Lawrence and Montgomery Townships now have Mayor Fairman said Committee would do this.

Come Again Following the hearing, a dozen or so who had come remained out of curiosity to find out what was on the ordinance or table it and to see what else might be on the agenda.

Mr. Blane Greer raised the question of sever. (See story, "Topics of the Town"), and after listening to the discussion of

the problem between Mr. Greer and Mayor Fairman, George Bent, 440 Walnut Lane, said, "I'll bet Township Committee wishes people would get an excuse to have several dogs and then later, when they do about dogs, I came here before the dog hearing but I should have come to a meeting long ago."

ROUND UP

Tom Okane of 125 Spruce Street, bitten by a dog for which police were looking last week, won't need those stitches again. The bite, he said, the case resulted in identification of the dog, which proved to have had his rabies shots. And the dog, a 13-year-old Kishu, 40 Spruce Place, was bitten by a dog owned by Mrs. Pat Kahny of Aiken Avenue, who will be held responsible for the dog's bite. Anthony Sino, 27, of 140 Spruce Street, was bitten on the right thigh by an English setter owned by Jameson, Irish, 11, of McGowen Circle, and a deer was bitten on State Road 206 near Township Hall when struck by an automobile driven by Jameson, Jameson Morey of Mountain Avenue.

The accident last fall at Nassau and Harrison involving an automobile and a fire engine, in which a man was killed, resulted in requests for safety measures from both the Borough and the Fire Department of the State Highway Department. As a result, a traffic switch will be installed in the fire street which will turn the traffic signal red on the approach, giving engineers a chance to change a green light.

The newest municipal park in Princeton is now in operation. The park is the site of the Little Bistro restaurant between Witherspoon and Nassau. 20-metered spaces, two-hour limit, are available . . . cars leaving must turn right only on Witherspoon.

The general alarm Saturday

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night at 7:30 for a fire in Holder Hall on the University campus . . . the room was gutted, furniture destroyed and the intense heat caused the ceiling to drop through the ceiling in an adjoining room . . . the occupants were out at the time and a cigarette has been cited as the possible cause.

Lea Orsi, a fifth grader at the Nassau Street School, wrote President Kennedy telling him of the physical education program instituted by Irvin W. Weller, director of physical education . . . some days later, he had a personal reply from Richard S. Egan, Director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, thanking him for his interest and sending a copy of the President's suggested program.

The Water Company reports that all fire hydrants will be operated during the coming week and all water lines will be open . . . starting Monday, householders are advised to be on the watch for possible dirty water.

Spring began Tuesday night at 9:30, capping a week in which the temperature had edged into the 50's several times and dropped below freezing only once . . . but spring in recent years has also brought some highly unsatisfactory and welcome blizzards. 17 inches fell on March 21, 1958, and 4.2 inches as late as April 8 in 1956.

Traditional season of unrest among the adolescent, spring has also brought a wave of juvenile delinquency to Princeton Township . . . mailboxes uprooted, name plates destroyed on Mountain Avenue, Parrot Road, the Great Road . . . road blocks, damage to the Park School and the new Medical Arts building at Princeton Hospital.

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Person To Person



Cory S. Kammer is in apprenticeship in a selected trade. The fellow who has an aptitude for a skilled trade, and who is able to go to work, may be sacrificing his chance at happiness and success simply to follow the crowd. The callous mechanist is more likely to succeed in life than the so-so college graduate." He said, "Now, and in the future, there is a need for skilled men in all of the trades . . . a good man is practically guaranteed a good career, while careers frequently better than the average of college men. Not only that, but about 80% of all independent businesses, who depend on apprentices in the electrical, plumbing and building trades, started out as apprentices. And it is not rare for a man to rise to executive to have advanced from the ranks of skilled workers." His facts and advice are worth passing on to your sons and daughters, and it is a stake for our young people. May we also humbly suggest that to do business with a man, a piece of good, useful advice? Please see soon! Kammer Buick-Pontiac, Co. Route 206 opposite the Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

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Doris Day

Rock Hudson

in

"LOVER COME BACK"

With

Tony Randall

3, 7 and 9 p.m., daily

CHILDREN'S SHOW

SPECIAL

1 p.m., Sat., Mar. 24

See other advertisement
on this page.

Wed.-Tues., Mar. 28-31

"LIGHT IN

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With

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3, 7 and 9, Wed.-Fri.

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SORRY, FELLA, BUT NICE TRY: Rock Hudson doesn't seem to be getting anywhere with Doris Day in the romantic comedy "Lover Come Back," continuing through Tuesday at the Playhouse.

**News Of The
THEATRES**

A LIVELY "MERCHANT"

On McCarter Stage, "I'll be a wise father but I'll be a wise child," and it will be a wise tragedae who sees "The Merchant of Venice" this Thursday. Francis Sargent directed, unlike the "sand-blind" Gobbo, he will recognize neither a topnotch nor a definitive production, but one that is good enough to do the theater and Shakespeare.

Despite an occasional lapse in smoothness, the cast under Douglas Seale's creative direction seems in a collective, delightful and above all, lively performance. William Roberts sets the scene beautifully to the scaffold stairs and smashing costumes in dazzling Venetian colors.

Good Trial Scene. Portia, played by Christine Pickles, becomes a broad rather than subtle part, somewhat lacking in the necessary subtlety, but never losing her charm and a completely sympathetic. She is coy and a shade arch in the early scenes, and then turns into a strong, caring doctor for the trial. Her "quality of mercy" loses some of its punch in underplaying.

In the trial, no dramatic device is left untried, and the trial on stage and enunciates her lines in clipped tones; Shylock, superbly portrayed by David Byrd, is a grand and good with pointed comedy and Antonio and Bassanio (Ramon Bieri and Jon Cypher) lose some of their part on Portia.

Wide-Eyed Uncertainty. Mr. Cypher's Bassanio is self-conscious on occasion, which brings to the play as a whole a certain naivete and innocence. The "no man's land" attitude prevails with the characterization of Antonio, Gratiato (Alan Mixon), Lorenzo (Tom Saxon) and Jessica (Joel Teitel). Mr. Bieri does well by Antonio despite the flatness inherent in the role, whereas Mr. Mixon's Gratiato is a card-holding bore.

With Mr. Sawyer and Miss Teitel, the beauty of Shakespeare's language comes across consistently. Mr. Sawyer is particularly successful with his discourse on moonlight and music in a closing scene. Elsewhere, denunciations of usury and Christian and Jew denounce each other in proper tones. Only occasionally is the dialogue marred by inaudibility.

Shylock on Top. McCarter has found the perfect Shylock in Mr. Byrd, who claims the role with authority and distinction. He is a man plagued by Christian tormentors and his own evil nature, a human being in a predictable predicament.

He is evil and pathetic in his desire for revenge; his avarice and want of life become comically logical. Mr. Byrd brings out all the contrasts in

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
 Port and a book by P. G. Wodehouse, "Anchors Aweigh" provided a successful vehicle for Ethel Merman, Victor Moore, William Paxton and Tamara, who gave the theatre such a fun time as "Anything Goes," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "You're the Top," and "All Through the Night."

"NOAH" TO BE GIVEN
 But No 40-Night Run. The ship Noah, which is said to be the largest prop ever used in a Princeton High School play, will serve as the setting for the three-act fantasy, "Noah," which will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 in the school auditorium.

Richard Woods, of the shop department of his electrical equipment business, built the ark. Arthur Stein of the art department is responsible for the scenery and Mrs. Dorothy Gaskins and Mrs. Catherine Avery for the properties. Richard Woods' electrical crew has produced lightning and a rainbow from the new high-school lighting apparatus.

"Noah," under the direction of Mrs. Linda Simon, assisted by Julia Fremont, student director, John Lithgow will play the title role. John Lithgow, with his wife, Dennis O'Leary and Geoffrey Rake will play the three sons. Donald Blumenthal, The Man.

The parts of neighbor girls will be played by Mary Dee Libbey, Robin Pittendick and Melinda Vining. Directed are Jude Epstein, Michael Marson, Robert Szalmany, Barbara Taft and Linda Yarde. Gretchen Ward is the chorus girl.

Members of the Property Committee are Barbara Braver, Ingrid Clark, Pamela Haynes and Linda Yarde.

Susan Hung, chairman of the business staff, has announced that tickets, at \$1, may be purchased from high school students or at the box office the nights of the play.



NOAH EXPLAINS: John Lithgow, son of Arthur Libbey, Princeton's resident director, will play the title role of Noah in a three-act fantasy Friday and Saturday in the Princeton High School auditorium. Other members of the cast shown are, Bay Vulgen (seated), Noah's wife, Dennis O'Leary, and Elrie Endershy. (back to camera), Ham and Sherm, Noah's sons, and Melodie (far left), a neighbor girl.

PRINCESTON'S MURRAY THEATRE

11 Plays Are Produced
 All Original—Produced by Princeton Community Players
 The King's Men, the Princeton Community Players' first production of the year, will be performed May 10, 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the direction of Edward Earle, who directed the west coast premieres of the Robert Penn Warren play.

The drama relates the rise and fall of a political dictator in the deep south. It began as an epic poem, then became two plays, one of which

THE PLAYHOUSE
 Lover Come Back (March 21-27) "Hollywood (as well as various rock 'n' roll stars) follow the stage, and the show is a winner, don't stop. "Pillow Talk" made a lot of money two years ago. So why not put Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Rock Randall in another comedy of the same type. Call it "Lover Come Back." It will also make a lot of money."

This is a good proposal and it usually doesn't work. However, this time it does. Mainly because the three stars are just as good as the others. For females, there is Hudson and Miss Day's exquisite wardrobe. For males, there is Miss Day as the sweet girl and Rock Hudson as the easygoing, and for everyone there is Randall with his heel inferiority complex to day.

Plot is unimportant. It deals with competition between two Madison Avenue advertising agencies. The story involves quick wit, lots of laughs, lots of color and lots of horseplay. Comment: son of "Pillow Talk," just as entertaining.

Light in the Piazza (March 28-31) is a sentimental soap opera dealing with the tribulations of the mother of a 26-year-old daughter who has never been able to conceive the age of a child of 10. The girl falls in love (at the age of 10!) and the mother's decision is whether or not to let her marry.

As is usual, the picture has problems, stemming principally from a fuzzy idea of the main characters and the nature of their relationship. The mother of an unhappy marriage doesn't help, either. Olivia de Havilland tries hard in a difficult role. Rossano Brazzi plays the father of the boy, who is portrayed by George Hamilton.

The scenery, both Italy and Yvette Mimieux as the daughter, are nice. Directed by producer Arthur Freed, he minimized his plot problems by providing some of the most beautiful color photography of famous Italian landmarks ever seen on

—Continued on Page 9

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Don Armstrong of the 1807 House, Squamkum, unfurls a trumpet Civil War recruiting poster which all the Princeton buffs will want to have, and The Bay Shop in Bay Head goes back even farther, this time to produce a 1807 tavern table and the fine pewter to put on it.

One of the most impressive pieces to be shown at the Wellesley Antiques is a very fine provincial farm table of fruit-wood and walnut. It is a truly fine example, said by experts to be the equal of one in the Metropolitan Museum.

No Dropped Stitch!

One dropped stitch during construction would have been fatal, so the overall master plan of a bikini now on view and so will you be, in it—at Stacy's, Lawrence Shopping Center. One is black and has a black and white striped bra top and for economy, two pairs of pants. You wear only one at a time. The other is white and used as a sock for baby, though it may be a trifling small.

One pair, is red with a black and white striped belt and the other is black with white stripes.

Other bathing suits at Stacy's cover the situation from about 1920 to 1942. Diane Rose, Marie Roland, old friends, all so don't be skittish about the bikini. But we dare you to try it on.

Collectors in a different field will be just as excited to see the Lovestoff which will be brought to the show by Elmer Gordon of Villanova, one of the most outstanding collectors of Lovestuff.

From Richard Doelger will be shown a Hepplewhite four-drawer chest from 1810, a large mahogany drop-table from about 1830. This table will seat eight, by the way, in case you choose to buy.

Mr. Doelger will also bring a child's hutch table which could make a useful coffee table and a cherry swivel cupboard. Federal period.



WELLESLEY PRESENTS: Many fine examples of 18th century cabinetry will be on view and for sale at the Wellesley Antique Show to be held at Princeton Country Day School next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Roy Vort (left) discusses a few of the items to be shown by Mitholland and Olson with C. E. Olson. (Staff Photo)

which you can use for serving cherries.

Mr. Gardem's Antiques from Far Hills, owners of that French provincial table we mentioned, will also display a seven-foot meeting house bench, and a pair of 18th century French lamps.

Among other pieces to look for are a Chippendale drop-table, three bine-cage tables, a pair of 18th century regency side chairs, a small secretary from the American Empire period, and a group of Currier and Ives.

The show will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 10 p.m. and Thursday from noon to 6.

WHAT SUITS YOU?

Try Stacy. Even if you were a size 5, you can be suited this spring at Stacy, the shop in the Lawrence Shopping Center (and in Trenton, too, as you know), where the juniors are treated just like the regular sizes.

On the junior rack, we found a black worsted and silk wool suit, which is a little jacket is trimmed at the neckline with a collar of bleached white mink, and a delicious size 5 beige suit with matching silk stockings.

Another junior has a cool collar above a turquoise jacket with flared lines and a cape-like sleeve. An emerald mohair has mohair at all, but does have a few fine parts, some interesting stitching.

On the regular side, we find this size 10 girl participated in a walking suit with three-quarter coat and straight skirt of beige wool and linen houndstooth, worn with al-

ways a white belt.

Above any skirt wear Stacy's denim shirt in fine cotton with red stitching, or the polished cotton abracadabra or cotton abracadabra with a belt.

Warm weather will bring out a \$17.98 seersucker suit in brown, blue or green, with lapels, straight skirt and no warmth at all. It is ahead-of-the-dreams.

Above any skirt wear Stacy's denim shirt in fine cotton with red stitching, or the polished cotton abracadabra or cotton abracadabra with a belt.

—Continued on Page 17

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O. O. O. THAT SHAKESPEARIAN RAG: The composer, Salvatore Martirano (left) discusses his difficult 12-tone work with Thomas Hilbush, whose Princeton Chamber Singers will perform it in Town Hall this Sunday. (John Borden Photo)

MUSIC In Princeton

TO USE SYNTHESIZER

In Vocal Work, When "Voices Sarrau, Profane" is presented in Town Hall, New York, this Sunday at 8, by the Princeton Chamber Singers, some of the intermissions will be Milton Babbitt's "Vision and Prayer," the only composition yet written for human voice and synthesizer accompaniment.

The singer will be Bethany Beardsee, 100 Hodge Road who is, according to the composer, the only singer who has been able to perform his work.

The accompaniment will come from a tape produced by the composer, who has used the Mark II, expanded, enlarged and improved from the component developed by RCA for use during World War II.

To use the synthesizer, the composer must understand binary code, programming and circuitry. He specifies the frequency, intensity and timbre characteristics of the sound by controlling the electrical component of the machine through punched tape instructions. The tape, he says, produces only what the composer completely specifies; it is not a computer or a composing machine.

"Vision and Prayer" exemplifies some of the vast sound resources which can be tapped out of the synthesizer in contrast to other electronic compositions where simple wave generators and oscillators have been employed.

The accompaniment also includes Malcolm Peyton's "Chorale," set to a text by James Joyce and scored for soprano (Miss Barbara) and tenor (David Dodds) with the organ.

The Chamber Singers will conclude with works by Salvatore Martirano, and Richard Strauss. Tickets for the performance are available at the University Store or at Town Hall.

MUSICIANS TO GATHER
For Monthly Meeting. Members of the Princeton Music Club will gather at Princeton's First Congregational Church at 8 p.m. for their regular program of music and discussion.

The group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKim Norton, 87 Lafayette Road, to hear David Porter, Fadi Shenhadi, Phyllis Rappaport, Vickie Pohrt and Rose Plum.

GLEE CLUB TO SING
In Princeton. "An Evening of Music" with Hartman Miller and his Princeton Glee Club will be presented this Saturday at 8:30 in the Central High School auditorium, Princeton. The Pennington Woman's Club.

Within the Club are two quartets: the Royal-Ayers known for its barbershop singing, and the "Off-Keys," who

sing rock 'n' roll, among other things. Members of the Glee Club are also members of the Mercer County Chorus and have performed in many cities throughout the east.

Tickets are available through club members.

TO SING IN TRIBUTE
Westminster Choir. The Westminster Choir will sing in memorial tribute to Dimitri Mitropoulos and Dr. Walter Weller, who died recently in New York's Carnegie Hall on Sunday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m.

The choir will sing Haydn's "The Creation" and Schubert's "Ave Maria" and at Tolson's part of the musical tribute to the two great conductors, both of whom had led the Westminster Choir on many occasions in the past.

In the spring, on Saturday, May 18, the Choir will perform at the Princeton Festival of Sacred Music which will be held in the auditorium of Ocean Grove.

Over 2,000 singers from choirs in four-state area will take part. Last year's festival, held at Palmer Stadium, drew 3,000 singers and an audience of 3,000. Dr. John Williamson will be the conductor. Alexander McCurdy, head of the organ department at Westminster and at the Curtis Institute, will be guest organist.

CHORUS TO SING
In Princeton Performance. A concert celebrating the 30th year of Princeton of the Westminster Choir College will be given in McCarter Theatre on April 21 at 8 p.m.

The choir will sing Bach's "Komm, Jesu, Komm," a motet for double chorus, in its original German text. The work is one of the best known written by Bach for use in the church at St. Thomas and St. Nicholas in Leipzig.

In addition, the choir will sing "Die Himmel erschallen die Ehre Gottes," "Selig sind die Toten" and "So fahr ich hin zu Jesu Christ."

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Two Ballets Offered

A western ballet to music by Aaron Copland and "Tschauderwisch" by Stravinsky will be on the program when the Princeton Ballet Society presents its annual spring production.

The ballets will be given in Princeton on May 18 and 19. The occasion will mark the first time the "Nutcracker" has been given in Princeton since the Society's offering in 1956.

The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to the art of dance. Annually, since 1950, with two exceptions, it has presented well-known ballets for young and adult audiences in Princeton.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6
Film Comment: lavish soap opera.

THE GARDEN

No Let Up to John (March 21-27) follows the English dramatic tradition of "Room At the Top" with a tale of love and politics, sensitively acted by the British. John is the story of Johnnie Byrne, a member of the House of Commons, who is slighted at having been bypassed as a cabinet choice.

After his frigid wife leaves him, John becomes a leader of a group to oppose the Prime Minister. He falls in love with a model half his age, portrayed appealingly by Mary Peach, and pursues her until she finally rejects him. His wife offers to come back to him, but he learns that her affiliation with the Communists Party is the reason for his failure to achieve his cabinet position.

The story ends without comment, without a real ending almost, as if director Ralph Thomas, who had probably a man's character at one point in his life and then depart from it just as coldly. A long, passionate love-making scene and some bawdy frolic dialogue are the added ingredients by which the producer, Betty Box, ensures an "adult" rating. Comment: incisive character analysis.

A View from the Bridge (March 28-April 10) is another international film version of Arthur Miller's stage play, now calling the French filming of "The Crucible" a few years ago. It makes one wonder, in passing, why Hollywood chose to ignore the American author of stature and leave their interpretations to the Europeans.

In any event, Miller's story is the tragic drama of a Brooklyn longshoreman who has brought up his wife's niece from a child to a young woman. His maternal feelings toward Catherine have changed into a physical obsession to possess the girl. The picture concerns his action when she falls in love with an immigrant who is illegally in the United States.

Raf Vallone, last seen here in "Two Women," carries the action along as the Captain of the longshoremen. He makes Eddie both man and animal, a person to be both loved and despised. In a performance of remarkable range and character, Carol Lawrence, in her first dramatic role after the Broadway lead in "West Side Story," was also impressive as Catherine.

Miller was attempting to follow Greek tragedy in the construction of his play, but sustained power of the play. He doesn't achieve his goal completely, but nevertheless leaves a raw, powerful and richly dramatic drama of man's self-destruction. Director Sidney Lumet has added no trappings to the starkness of the play. Comment: brutal, brooding drama.

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EX 2-5446

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3
the Joint Sewer Operating Committee, and for an eventual master plan on sewers with the Committee and the Borough. We're also going to do all we can to encourage growth in the Township," Mayor Fairman added.

STATEMENT ISSUED

On "open letters" following receipt of an "open letter" from former Township Committeeman William Marvel (see page 17) Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman said yesterday night that neither he nor Township Committeemen would "utilize the 'letters to the editor' section in the conduct of public business."

Mayor Fairman reminded Township residents that they were free to raise any question directly to Committeemen at any meeting, and he said that, if any "open letters" were forthcoming, Committee members would be present at the next scheduled public meeting, having notified the writer in advance of the date.

He said that the minutes of such a meeting would constitute the official record both of the letter and the Committee's reply.

In regard to the Marvel question, Mayor Fairman said that he and Committee would have answered them Monday except for the time-consuming hearing on the dog ordinance.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

In Park Place Fire, Six teenagers whose names police have withheld, and whose names have been taken into custody in connection with the fire at 21 Park Place on Sunday, 11th Child Peter McCrohan said that the youths had admitted starting a gasoline-ill blaze in the vacant house because they knew it was to be razed to permit the construction of a municipal parking lot.

Chief McCrohan said that shortly after the fire, a half-dozen youths had been seen near the house, and following intensive questioning by members of the police department, the youths were taken into custody. The youths, he said, will be malicious miscreants and not arson, he said.

Conducting the investigation

CARNIVAL QUARTER These four Princetonians are among the Ice Carnival to be staged Friday and Saturday nights in Baker Rink. From the left: Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan, president of the Princeton Skating Club; Mrs. John F. Mueller, Mrs. George Gallup, Jr. and Mrs. George Webster. (Also

were Lieut. Francis Maguire, Detective Arthur Gallant and Patrolman Donald Forward.)

THREE INJURED

In Early Morning Accident Three people were injured in an accident that occurred shortly after 3 Sunday morning at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Stockton Street. The car was driven by Arthur Ford, 42, Trenton. Police

said that Edward Jeffries, 51, 297 Moore Street, traveling east on Bayard, struck the rear of his car, pushing it 42 feet forward into the path of Ford's car.

Mr. Jeffries was issued a summons for careless driving.

—Continued on Page 14

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Route #1, Trenton, N.J.

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- Fabrics (checks, prints, solids)

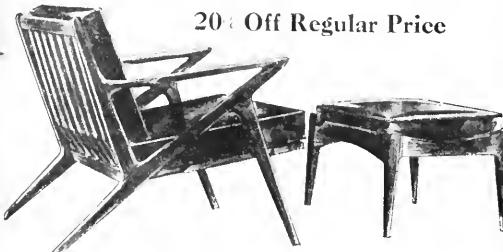


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162 Nassau St.

WA 4-2561

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 10
Bella Mr. Nicoll's and Mr.
Bella's cars were loaned away.

MARRIED 57 YEARS
BORTON, TO CELEBRATE. Mr.
and Mrs. William E. Borton of
1000 N. Avenue will celebrate their 57th
wedding anniversary this Sunday.
Mr. Borton is cleric and
treasurer of the Princeton Socie-
ty of Friends.

Mr. Borton, who was fur-
merly in charge of the typewriter
shop at RCA, retired in 1945.
He has been associated with RCA
at various times for a total of
28 years, beginning in 1903
when the company was manu-
facturing the Victor Talking
Machine.

Mr. Borton and his wife, the
former Mary A. Newbold, were
married March 23, 1905, at the
12th Street Meeting House in

Philadelphia. They lived in
Moorestown before moving to
Lawrenceville in 1942. They
have three children, six grand-
children and a great-grand-
child.

BOARD MEETS

HELEN H. REEDER, follow-
ing a direction from the
State Department of Education,
the Township School Board
voted Thursday to adopt a
defense plan which will call for
the evacuation of children to
their homes in the event of
emergency.

In the superintendent's rep-
ort, Dr. John M. McKenna noted
that 35 percent of the students
at Princeton High School come
from Township homes. About
43 percent of students on the
honor roll are Township stu-
dents. Two students are on the
several Township honor roll, Dr.
McKenna said, and both are
from the Township.

The Board adopted a calendar
for the 1961-62 school year,
beginning with the first class
after Labor Day, September 6,
and ending June 18. The policy
of a winter recess will be con-
tinued. Mr. McKenna said
because the first experiment this
year break the usual cold-
virus grip on faculty and stu-
dents.

LEAGUE MAKES COUNT
Octupi, Blar, Prat. When
members of the League of
Women Voters selected their
Interest Count last week, they
found, as they expected, that
Princeton homes are full of
foreign-made goods.

Forty-nine families were
censused in the count, with
England and the Scandinavian
countries ranked first. Almost
no imports from Iron Curtain
countries had been found.
Such imports reported through
a Russian house, a Czech
chair and Hungarian
paprika did appear on the lists.

Many of the items were ex-
pected, silver and china from
England and Scandinavia;
cameras from Germany and
Jewelry from Ireland; watches
from Switzerland; wool
from England.

Others, however, were more
surprising. League members re-
ported purchases from
Germany, pipe briar from North
Africa, sardines from Peru and
canned octopus from Japan.
Mrs. Martin Newbold, president
of the Princeton League, suggested that
the diversity of items points up
the clumsiness of item-by-
item protection used by
the United States in its tariff machinery.
The League recommends
that the President be given
power to make across-the-
board tariff cuts.

CANCER GROUP FORMED
AS ACS BRANCH. All res-
idents of Princeton who are in-
terested in the work of the
American Cancer Society
are invited to attend an
organization meeting next
Thursday at 8 p.m. in the As-

Reston to Speak

JAMES RESTON, head of the
Washington Bureau of the
New York Times, will speak in
the Campus Center auditorium of Princeton Theological
Seminary Tuesday evening at 7:45. The public is invited.

Mr. Reston has been on the
staff of the New York Times
since 1937, when he joined the paper's London
bureau. In 1943, he was
made assistant to the publisher,
Arthur Hays Sulzberger.

He won the Pulitzer Prize
for his coverage of the
Dumbarton Oaks Security
Conference in 1947 and won it again for national
reporting in 1956. He has been
head of the Washington
Bureau since 1953.

comby Room of the First
Presbyterian Church.

The meeting is sponsored by
a committee led by Helen E.
Hawkins, from the Princeton
area, and including Dr.
John B. Hartigan, chairman
of the Cancer Control Com-
mittee, Princeton Hospital;
Dr. Thomas H. Jukes, director
of biochemistry, American
University; Dr. M. L. H. H. H.
pastor of the First Presbyter-
ian Church and Horace W.
Moody of the annual giving
section, Princeton University
Film.

A film, "Life Story," on can-
cer of the colon, will be shown
and Dr. Hartigan will answer
questions. The work involved
in organizing a Princeton ACS
chapter will then be discussed.
Such a branch would follow
the state's county pattern
with divisions for education,
service, publicity, campaigns
and professional liaison.

The Cancer Control Committee
has been in operation at
the hospital since January 1,
compiling a registry of all patients
who enter the hospital
with cancer and follow through
and keeping accurate records
of the forms of cancer en-
countered, the stage of the disease,
when it was diagnosed,
the type of treatment and
the end results, including sur-
vival time.

As an indication of the con-
cern of the ACS to the
Princeton community, the
organizing group points out that,
in the years from 1947 through
1959, ACS gave the University
\$10,000 a year in grants and
granted for current research
now being conducted by Dr.
Edward C. Taylor and Dr. Lio-
nel Rehman.

AID COMMITTEE TO MEET

WILL WELCOME GUESTS. The
Hospital Aid Committee of
Princeton will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in
the hospital, with guests Mrs. Louise
McAlinden and Miss Alice
Leigh Averill, director and
instructor of the School of Practical
Nursing, will speak on "Some
Aspects of the Training of
Practical Nurses."

Miss McAlinden will introduce
Miss Roberts, a member
of the school's fifth class. A
graduate of Bethel Union High
School with Cum Laude, Miss
Roberts is the recipient of the
Hospital Aid Committee scholar-
ship to the Practical Nursing
School and the Women's
Auxiliary scholarship as previously
reported.

Continued on Page 13

Spring is
Here!

and so are

Hats

by Elizabeth

Bags

by Roney



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You Control
the
Temperature
of

**COIN
WASH**
DRYERS

259 Nassau
Next to Turney Motors
Open 24 hours all week
Plenty of parking

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 12
GOHEENS ON TRIP

To Far East. Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, left New York Sunday evening, to begin a three-month tour of the Far East. Dr. Goheen has received a travel and research grant from the Ford Foundation, and they will be gone until May 4.

The Goheens will first visit Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, where Dr. Goheen is a trustee. They will then travel to his birthplace, Vengurla, India, near Bombay.

The itinerary also includes visits to the University of Madras, Madras Institute of Technology, Southern Language Book Trust and Loyola College in Madras; the Indian Institute of Technology at Kanpur, the University of Allahabad, and Panjab, at Chandigarh, and the University of Delhi, where the Goheens will meet with Indian officials.

A final stop will be made at Bangkok, after which Dr.

and Mrs. Goheen will visit

New Asia College, Chung Chi

College and the University of Hong Kong, and then to Tsinghua University, Taichung. They will remain in Tokyo for 12 days, then move on to Kyoto. The return trip will be by

way of Honolulu.

TO DISCUSS ZONING

At Public Hearing. A public hearing will be held by the West Enders Township Planning Board on Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall, Dutch Neck.

Under discussion will be a

zoning ordinance whereby an

industrial structure may be located within 200 feet from any existing residential structure in any zone. The present zoning

provides for a 500-foot

STORY TIME!

For Pre-School Children. Story sessions for pre-school aged children will be given at the Children's Department of the Princeton Public Library from 10:30 to 11 on Tuesday mornings for the next seven weeks. Parents are requested to remain in the Library during the session, though they need not attend the session.

Story sessions for school-age children will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4. All the meetings will be held in the Children's Department of the Library.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

For Study in Rome. Mrs. Sigurd T. Peterson, 254 Jefferson Road, has been awarded a scholarship by the New Jersey Classical Association Rome Scholarship for summer study at the American Academy in Rome.

Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of Douglass College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Peterson holds an MA in English from Oberlin and has done graduate work at the University of Lausanne and Lausanne University in Switzerland. More recently, she did graduate work at Western Maryland College, the University of Colorado and Trinity College.

Currently, Mrs. Peterson is a teacher in the Latin Department at the Princeton Day School. She is the widow of Sigurd T. Peterson who founded the Princeton firm of S. T. Peterson & Company, Contractors and Builders. She has four children.

VALLEY ROAD WINS
For Publications. Mrs. J. M. Hunter, 33 Willow Street, winner of the Valley Road School publications, "The Inkspot" and "The Challenger," has received the Gold Key and Certificate of Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Association presents a limited number of these awards each year, adding whose publications have been successful in the annual competitions sponsored by the organization.

As advisor to "The Inkspot," school newspaper, she has entered the publication six times in the Association's competition.

THE BEST NUMBER for classified advertising is WA 4-3200.

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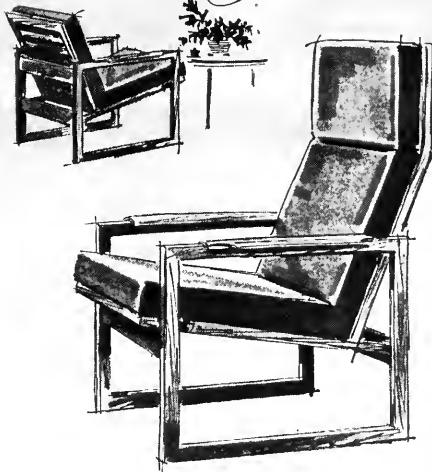
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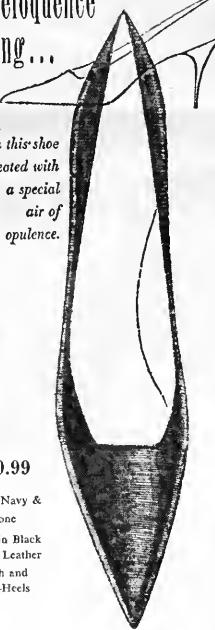
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WHO IS FAIREST OF THEM ALL? In the absence of any magic mirror, Miss Mary Lou Dallenbach (left) and Miss Rita Thompson say working girls stay younger and more attractive than do housewives. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion, do working girls stay younger and more attractive than housewives?

Where Asked: Palmer Square.

Mrs. Mary Anne Bonham: 286 Nassau Street. I have received many letters from Dr. Peterman, would say so. When you're working, you have to be more presentable at all times, whereas the housewife working at home doesn't have to be as neat as the public or as much as she does.

Matthew Maxwell: Grover's Mill, foreman, plumbing and heating, Princeton University.

Yes, but only up to a certain age. Working girls hit the 40s, they begin to show strain in their age. A married woman will last longer.

Mrs. Henry Barr: River Edge, Director of Volunteer Services for New Jersey Society for Crippled Children and Adolescents. Yes. There are more of a challenge to keep themselves well-groomed. As a working girl myself, I know this from first-hand experience. Housewives have a tendency to relax and let themselves go. The truth is they get bored.

John Kirk: Little Hall, Princeton University senior. I'd say it was probably a toss-up of one half a dozen of the other.

Mrs. Franklin Steele: 15 Main Drive, Princeton, mother to have a sixth baby in seven years. Naturally, a housewife doing her cleaning is not going to look as attractive as a woman sitting at a typewriter. On the other hand, I feel most girls who marry and have children remain more attractive over the long run. I'm in favor of housewives. I think large families are wonderful. Housewives don't spend as much money on clothes or as much time making themselves do as working girls do.

Edward Bartholomew: Princeton, Inc., casting director. I suppose that do I suppose that it is required in business that they keep attractive and I guess they are more conscious of the pressure to keep well-groomed in order to keep their jobs.

Mrs. Rita Thompson: N Main Street, Hightstown, nurse, Princeton Hospital. Single working girls definitely do single girls who must depend on themselves for their sole support have to keep themselves well-groomed and in top shape. Married girls usually work because they have to make ends meet. They can't afford to spend what they make on fancy clothes and they don't have as much time to spend on their appearance. They're too busy.

Mrs. Mary Lou Dallenbach: Cranbury, secretary. Yes. The main reason I think working girls look better is competition. Competition in obtaining a job, competition in getting a promotion. Also, if they are looking for a husband, they have to look attractive and presentable at all times. The housewife, on the other hand, has to pay more attention to her children and her

work around the house than she does on her appearance. At least she should.

Albert Davis: Plainsborough, supervisor, Wards-Wood Company. No, they don't.

You have to do is walk the street and see for yourself. Housewives are more neater and more attractive looking, in my opinion. The younger generation today doesn't care what they wear or how they wear it. You have to do is catch them someplace in their office buildings; their hair is piled up on their heads, their dress is garish. Housewives are much neater.

Mrs. Catherine Blane: 31 Morris Avenue, teacher. I would say if the work she is doing is important and she has a desire to do, as opposed to working at any job just in order to earn money, then I feel that part is more likely a much more interesting one and her enthusiasm for her job will tend to make her stay younger and more attractive than a housewife working at home.

Mrs. John Perin: 39 Hamilton Street, housewife. I think working girls are better dressed and they take care of their appearance very well, but I wouldn't say they are more attractive. I think housewives who are married are happier.

Mrs. Mary H. Messner: 798 Princeton - King's Road, housewife. Yes, through sheer necessity and demand. The competition in jobs is such that she did not keep herself up as their competitor would probably get someone who did.

James Straker: 173 John Street, head waiter, Terrace Club. I think it depends on the position, whether she's an office worker, factory worker or housewife. The housewife cases of out ten, a factory worker has to work a lot harder whereas as office work isn't as strenuous. The housewife natural would dress differently. A factory worker has to be well-dressed and neat; a factory worker and a housewife don't

Elias Whitmoyer: Alexander Street, carpenter. The working girl has to put on a lot of makeup every morning. True beauty comes from within. I don't see where one is any younger or more attractive than the other. I think it would depend on the individual person.

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**Electric
Glamorene
Rug
Shampooer**
\$2 per day

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Rug Shampoo

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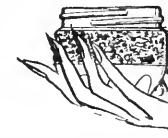
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Reg. Pharmacist

Reg. Pharmacist

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Mailbox

—Continued from Page 16
Keep the Quarry Contained.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The plan of adding a portion
of the extension of quarrying
proposed by Kingston Trap
Rock, an alarm sounded in
your Mailbox, should arouse
trust in protecting open
space for the future.

The issue certainly is not lo-

ed to come to a standstill.

What we had bet-

ter find that the opportunity

for preserving locations

and parks will be

foreclosed.

Certainly Kingston Trap
Rock is entitled to make
of its a conditional
whether an early permission
before zoning was adopted, al-
lows it an unlimited extension
of the area which it may dig
out of the ground. It was carried
to the highest court in
the State, but returning to
the matter of public good-will,
Trap Rock is finding it hard
to locate various locations in
industrial areas where there are use-
able rock formations. Surely
their early right to do business
should be considered in the right
to determine the realty value of
others; and the neglected re-
quirement to fence the property
should be immediately en-
forced.

J. C. LONG
7 Edgehill Street

Marvel Questions Sewer.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Rarely does a new sewer
raise such a high policy question.
But the proposed Great Road
sewer seems to me to be dif-
ferent.

The figure \$350,000 has been
mentioned by the Township
Committee as the estimated
cost of this sewer. It has also
been said that this project is
receiving a high priority in
1962. What is the plan for fi-
nancing the sewer?

Is this to be financed by a long
term bond issue at full
public expense, as a local
improvement subject to assessments
against benefited property owners, or as a mix-
ture of these two methods? If
a mixture, what are the pro-

portions of the mix?

In any light of other press-

ing needs, is not the invest-

ment of \$350,000 in one sewer

extension putting things rather

out of balance? The Township Com-

mittee convinced that it has

made adequate provision for

such other needs as the ac-

quisition of open space, the

Township share of a new li-

brary building, and recreational

development?

When was the decision made

that the Great Road sewer was

to get the big push? For nearly

a year the Township Committee

had been studying on three

major sewer extensions in the

Great Road area, one when

I left the Township Committee

at the end of 1961, there had

been no discussion that I can

recall as to the procedures

and priorities for dealing with

these three needed sewers.

At the January 1962 meeting of the Committee in

January 1962, it was announced

that the Great Road sewer

was to be a high priority.

The project proposed in the
northeastern end of the Township
(Hillside Avenue and Route 206) is clearly the more
immediate and more urgent

task. The sewer in that location
(and the project is estimated
at a lower cost than the Great
Road sewer) would meet
most immediately the public need
in the Township that would be
relieved through sewer exten-

sion.

It would service the com-

mercial zone and part of the

research zone, thus helping to

bring in more nonresidential

business and keep our tax rate

from soaring. It has just

done this year. Finally,

the sewer at the northeastern

end of the Township would be

subject to the treatment plant.

On the other hand, the Great

Road sewer would feed into

the existing trunk system that

looks like it will be able to

handle Princeton and would thus

to some extent worsen a situa-

tion whose seriousness was

dramatized by the unfortunate

overflowing of the Prospect Ave-

nue Extension area within re-

cent weeks.

A public statement by the

Township Committee answer-

ing these questions would
surely help to settle what
is now a very large curiosity
on my part about this whole
undertaking.

WILLIAM W. MARVEL
57 Wittmer Court

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

COBBLER, OLD STYLE

In Shoe Shop. The care,
pride and skill that have
traditionally characterized
the work of European cobblers
is evident in the cobbling
done by John, the shop man
who made his bench at 66
Witherspoon.

John Fraunhauser learned his

craft in Austria and worked for

many years as a custom

shoe-maker in the Innsbruck

area. When he immigrated to

the United States, he followed the boom,

but found in his disillusion-

ment, that skiers preferred the

mass-produced to the master-

piece.

So he came to Princeton and

began to make boots and shoes,

some of them for customers

who appreciated the best in
design and craftsmanship.

Other people who needed ortho-

pedic footwear.

John was out of things for a

long time while he recovered

from a bone injury caused by a

severe accident, but he is back

again, with his awl and his

needle and his fine leathers

as ready to make a pair of

shoes to your feet

or to repair your alligator bag

— or put a new sole on a small

shoe scuffed to bed-rock.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home
in the town. No other Princeton
newspaper does half as well.

Portraits—Frames

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Beds, Settees, Maple, Antiques, Cherry,
Mahogany, Oak, Walnut, Green, Barn Red,
Country Yellow, Greenwich Blue, Wallace White
... all described in the ROT FRONT APPROVED manner.

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New Brunswick, N. J.

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EARLY AMERICAN
PINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand-made at this delightful
Country Shop, shown with coordinated
upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.
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Package Store
Hightstown & Cranbury
Roads — SW 9-0530
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THE TRACTOR WITH THE
HALF-MINUTE HITCH...



and a lot more!

Never before has so much engineering know-how been packed into a 6-hp tractor. Speed of attachment-change alone puts the Husky "way out in front of its competition. Boleyn engineers call the Husky's 3-point hitch (with splined power take-off) "the half-minute hitch" . . . and they're being conservative. Eleven fast-set attachments mean year-round usefulness. Match with the 32-inch rotary mower shown above. A 22-inch tiller attachment gives you easy, convenient tilling. The 32-inch Sno-Caster makes snow removal a pleasure . . . for light snow use the 42-inch grader blade. These and seven other attachments make the Husky 600 an all-season worker.

PLUS:

- All gear transmission with 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse
- One-pedal clutch-and-brake action • 6-position attachment lift • 6-hp Briggs & Stratton engine

Try out the HUSKY 600 for yourself. See us today.

GROVERS MILLS CO.
Cranbury Rd. Princeton Jct.
SW 9-0121

Sales
Service
Parts



BOYS ON THE BOUNCE: Zoom! Just a small bounce and they go high in the sky. Nine members of this and fourth-grade class at Princeton YMCA, who received instruction in "basic bouncing" at introductory trampoline classes last Saturday. At left, John Martin, 9, takes off, guided by instructor Alan Whitecock. Above, Mr. Whitecock shows off his own skills. The 9-year-old machine is a 10-in. sit-jump. Eight-week classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced trampoline will be offered in April. Registration information may be obtained at the YMCA.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 16

vine, Mrs. Aaron Salkin, Mrs. Herbert Alexander and Mrs. S. Larch. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. WA 4-3108.

WILL COLLECT PAPERS
For the children. A monthly paper drive will be held by members of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company starting Sunday at 10 a.m.

The paper collections will be held the last Sunday of each month until further notice, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Steven. Mr. Steven's committee has asked that paper be placed where they will be visible from the road.

FASHION SHOW PLANNED
By Rainbow Girls. The Mary Assembly 51, Order of the Rainbow for Girls will present "Spring Fashion" by Misses Linda Bellows, on Saturday, March 31, at the Princeton Club, Club on River Road. Tickets at \$1 will be sold at the door.

Models will be the Misses Dorothy MacKenzie, Nancy Rollings, Carolyn Apple, Dora Williams, Mary Anne Ladd, Jean Duthie, Sally Marck, Susan Newcomer, Linda Worth, Susan Male, Elaine and Linda Collier, Candy Martin, Barbara and Bonita Lillibridge, and Joan Hensler. Also Mrs. George Rollings, Jr., Mrs.

Stanley Apple, Mrs. Otto Young, Mrs. Earl Sneedker and Master David Male.

LEAGUE TO SHOW FILM

On Children. The Princeton Childbirth Education League will show a film, "The Two-Year-Old Goes to the Hospital," at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27, in Trinity Church, Parish Hall. Dr. Norma Parment, Child Psychiatrist, and Mrs. Parment, a parent-education institute, will introduce the film, discuss further developments and answer questions.

The League feels that the film is a must for parents of young children who may want to prepare their children for unexpected trips to the hospital. The film shows the preparation of the child for an operation and her experiences in the hospital — play periods, visits from parents and release.

Mr. Robert Parmenter will be the hostess, and a question-and-answer session will follow the meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling WA 4-2946.

Mr. Richard Siegler, librarian, now has a copy of "A Conference on International Childhood Education Association." The League also has announced that it will sponsor a booth at the Princeton Fair in June, and that Mrs. Meredith Langberg and Henry Martin will be in charge.

DERBY WINNERS
From Pack 77, David Keyko has won the Pack Champion trophy in a Pinewood Derby, featuring a race of wooden cars made by Cub Scouts—and their fathers.

Steven Tenney won second place trophy and Steve Kessell, third place. Campingside plaques were awarded to David Lotz, for Den One; Mark Bayern for Den Two; Den Three, Brian Wells; Den Four, David Keyko; Den Five; Steven Kessler, Den Six and Philip White, Den Seven.

Bear Badges were presented at the March meeting to Steven Sherman, Andrew Keiser and Kevin Hennemeyer. James Bogart, David Larach and Andrew Keiser also received awards.

OPEN HOUSE IN MAY
At Clubhouse, The Radcliffe and Mount Holyoke Clubs will sponsor a house tour on May 19. Mrs. William E.

TOYS
Stuff 'N Nonsense
10 Moore St. WA 4-3730



For Special Young Ladies
A Special Group of
Spring Hats and
Hat-and-Bag Sets

ALLEN'S

134 Nassau Street

Parking in Rear



Rogers' baby doll with a
deep front and back yoke
and pocket of scallop-
ed eyelet embroidery.

In Chiffon Pima
cotton. Sugar
white with
Crystal
Blue.

S.M.L., \$6

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8-10 Chambers Street

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HOWE NURSERIES

GRAND OPENING greets spring with a
SPECIAL EVERY HOUR!

Sat. March 24 & Sun. March 25 ONLY

FORSYTHIA 9 from 9 to 10 A.M.
2½-3 ft., heavy, bushy plants. Reg. 2.98

STAR MAGNOLIA FRONT 10 to 11 A.M.
Heavy budded, 18-24 in. Reg. 3.98

NORWAY MAPLES FROM 11 TO NOON
Sturdy branched 12-18 in. 2½-3 ft. Reg. 4.50

FLOWERING SHRUBS FROM NOON to 1 P.M.
Ex. large, 2 or more trunks, big blossoms, year round. Reg. 10.00

WHITE BIRCH CLUMPS 2 or more trunks, 3-6 ft. Reg. 14.98

JAPANESE RED MAPLE FROM 2 to 3 P.M.
Mounding habit, 15-18 in. Reg. 5.98

FRUITING APPLES FROM 3 to 4 P.M.
6-8 ft. The "Red Delicious" Reg. 6.98

SWEET GUM FROM 4 to 5 P.M.
4 to 10 ft., 1½ to 1½ in. Reg. 22.50



HOWE has Beautiful
ROSES
IN BLOOM RIGHT NOW

Come in and select the varieties we have. We'll hold and care for them until the right planting time!

10% DISCOUNT ON
10 OR MORE PLANTS

LAWN FOOD
& GRASS SEED
SPECIAL!

2-5 lb. bags
HOWE LAWN FOOD value
Reg. 3.95 ea.

1 Pound bags
HOWE GRASS SEED
Reg. 1.85
you save 2.25

Bring in a sample, our experts will test it and tell you the correct procedure to follow for a better lawn.

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Set a Pretty Table with Colorful, Practical Place Mats

Wide Choice of Colors
and Designs in
Paper, Plastic, Plasticized
Linens.

Princeton Gift Shop

13 Palmer Square West
GIFTS SHIPPED ANYWHERE



GOOD SCOUTS. The 50th Anniversary of the national Girl Scout movement was celebrated with a dinner Monday night at the Methodist Church, and Scouts rummaged ahead of time in attics and long-abandoned clothes bags for the uniform items that had worn when Scouting was considerably less than 50 years old. Left to right: Mrs. Stamford Petrich, in uniform dating from 1924; Mrs. Dudley W. Elkins, in a 1928 Class Scout uniform; Mrs. Charles N. Matson, in uniform from 1930; Mrs. John H. King, in uniform from 1936; Mrs. Peter De Mauro, also class of 1924; Mrs. Jack Birdel, in a 1936 Mariner uniform and Mrs. Walter Gibson in a 1946 Sea Scout uniform. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Richard Steiner)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 19

this year on the recommendation of either Princeton High School or Miss Fine's School. Special consideration will be given to applicants of high scholastic standing who plan to enter the fields of economics, nursing or social service.

SCOUTS CELEBRATE

It's 50 years. Two members of Princeton's first Girl Scout

Troop, several leaders of early Troops and members of the first Princeton Council were present Saturday at the 50th Anniversary dinner held by the Princeton Girl Scout Council in the Methodist Church.

The two charter members are Mrs. Joseph Wood and Mrs. Eerling Dorf and the early Troop leaders are Miss Dorf, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Robert M. King, Mrs. Samuel Dennison and Mrs. Wilbert Shinn.

Members of the first Girl Scout Council, formed in 1935, are Mrs. Craig Wright, Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. Helen Gordon Sikes, Miss Marietta Atwood, Mrs. Frank Gorman, Mrs. Charles Logg and Miss Comp-

Ciations were presented, at the dinner, in Mrs. Alan W. Carrick, George Warfield, J. A. Buckland and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bevensee, and the "Trophys" badge to Mrs. W. A. Mather.

FIVE FINED

In Township Court, Roderick Pannell, 22 Leigh Avenue, and James A. Wilson, 35 Leigh Avenue, were fined \$70 and \$30 respectively by Magistrate James H. Hiltner in Township Court last week. Both pleaded guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct.

Charles Kivyon, 18, 86 Culter Road, paid \$40 and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days, after being found guilty of reckless driving. He had previously paid \$10. Anton Danglo, 23, 178 Linton Lane, was fined \$10 for an illegal turn, and Pearce M. Rayner, 17, 6 Gulick Road, was fined \$15 for obstructing traffic, in other court action.

HAT SALE SET

Ladies Auxiliary A hat sale of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Volunteers Fire Company, No. 1, will be held Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. The affair will be at the Firehouse, on Heathrow Road.

Admission will be free, and all the hats will be sold for \$3.98. Mrs. Then Stewart is chairman of the event. Refreshments are to be served.

MURRAY HONORED

As Postmaster of Year, Postmaster Charles E. Murray was cited as "Postmaster of the Year 1962" by the Kiwanis Club International last week. A certificate of appreciation was presented to Mr. Murray by Mr. A. W. Carrick, president of the Princeton Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Murray spoke at the luncheon meeting the subject of the Princeton Post Office over the past 40 years. The citation pointed out that Mr. Murray is in charge of a Post Office serving 34,000 people, and has a budget of over a million and a half dollars. "The responsibility for meeting this constantly expanding volume" is particularly

—Continued on Page 21

Providing the Finest In PRIME MEATS

for over 50 years

TODD'S

FINEST QUALITY

OLD VIRGINIA HAMS

COOKED, BONELESS &

READY TO SERVE

Sliced from $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. to full 8-lb. ham

Also, Todd's
Virginia Bacon

Lyons Market

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FREE DELIVERY
9 - 11 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Get ready now for the
coatless days ahead at

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130 Nassau St.

WA 4-2167



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Pre-Easter permanent specials



IN OUR AMERICAN ROOM

IN OUR DESIGN STUDIO

8.50

Regularly \$18

14.95

Regularly 27.50

Both include styled haircut, styled permanent, glamour rose.

Joseph Fleischer custom styled fashion wigs. In time for Easter—\$185
Special Parisian real hair wigs—\$135

Visit our Chantrey Salon or call for an appointment.

PRINCETON:

WAtnut 4-5300

MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR

Friday, March 30th



Commencing at 5:00 P.M. and from
11:30 A.M. thereafter the Princeton
area's newest and most exciting
wining and dining oasis
will open its doors.

Featuring:

- An international cuisine from the four points of the compass
- Aged prime steaks and roast beef
- Lobster
- An intimate cocktail lounge
- The exciting Curt Harmon Trio direct from 2½ years in Miami, for dancing after 9:30 P.M.

the Compass

Restaurant

Lounge

Catering

U.S. Highway 1, Clarksville — TW 6-1166

3 miles south of Princeton

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 20
complicated by the inadequacy
of the Post Office plant," the
citation goes on.

PROGRESS REPORT
On Route 206-A. A public
bearing will be held this
spring on the alignment of
the State Road 206-A, long-dis-
puted by passers who would
lead from State Road 206 to
US Route 1. Simultaneously
with this alignment, a move-
ment is under way to change the
"by-pass" to have a low priority
rating with the State Highway
Department.

The statement was made
at a meeting called by Princeton
University to review the traffic
problem confronting this section of central New
Jersey. Held at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and
International Affairs — itself
constructed without windows
on one side because of heavy
traffic. Washington, D.C. The
meeting was attended by 93 municipal, county and uni-
versity officials.

It was Mercer County Free-
holder Arthur Sytek who re-
vealed that a public hearing
will be held within the next
few weeks to determine the exact
alignment for the pro-
posed route as has hereto-
fore appeared on the drawing boards
of the various planning
agencies. In the drawing, the pro-
gress implied in this report
was more than offset by a
comment made moments later
by Mercer County Engineer
Court Calvani.

"The proposed by-pass holds
a very low priority on the
future plans of the State High-
way Department," Mr. Calvani
said, "because the anticipated
traffic flow on 206-A would be
so low. He indicated that
it would probably carry
more than 4000-5000 vehicles
in the next decade, adding that
the Department has much con-
templated construction to re-
lieve far heavier traffic flows.

William Flemer of Princeton
Nursery asserted that the section of South Brunswick
Twp. through which the
by-pass would be required to
run "is growing so fast that
if we don't get an alignment
in the immediate future, it will
never go where we hope it
will go." The proposed by-pass
is to cut off from 206 north of
Bolmers' Corner and proceed
northeast of Kingston to Route
1. There are variations, how-
ever, and no final alignment
has ever been set.

The meeting also considered
the proposed "loop road" which
would serve as a sort of
circular freeway around the
entire community to divert

traffic from its center, as well as
the anticipated traffic flow
leading into this area from the
Delaware Expressway across
the new bridge at Somers Point.

Fallen Bear was reported
as the projected site of the
highway 1-95 which will be
route through West Windsor.

Township to a line a few miles
north of Princeton.

BANQUET PLANS SET
By Nassau Association, Plans
for the annual dinner of the
Hightstown Registered Nurses
Association to be held on May
17 were discussed at a meeting

of the group, following a short
business meeting. The dinner

meeting will be held at the
home of Mrs. Stuart Johnson,
Bradford Road, Hightstown.

What have you got to lose?
Visit
Figurama
Slenderizing Salon
206 Center (opposite Airport)
WA 4-1800

Ivory Soap

4 Personal Size Bars **27¢**

Ivory Soap

4 medium size bars **39¢**

Ivory Snow

large box **35¢** giant box **83¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT

Ivory
12-oz. bot. **35¢** 22-oz. bot. **62¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT

JOY
12-oz. bot. **35¢** 22-oz. bot. **62¢**

DETERGENT
Oxydol
large box **35¢** giant box **83¢**

DETERGENT
Tide
large box **33¢** giant box **79¢**

DETERGENT
Cheer
large box **33¢** giant box **79¢**

DETERGENT
Duz Premium
large box **55¢** giant box **98¢**

CLEANSER
Comet
2 14-oz. cans **31¢** 2 21-oz. cans **45¢**

DETERGENT
Dash
large box **39¢** giant box **79¢**

LIQUID CLEANER
Mr. Clean
15-oz. bot. **39¢** 28-oz. bot. **65¢**

CLEANER
Spic & Span
1-lb. box **28¢**

DETERGENT
Salvo Tablets
pkgs. of 12 **41¢** pkgs. of 24 **79¢**

"Super-Right" QUALITY SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE

STEAKS

Also
Porterhouse
Roasts
lb. **75¢**

Brandywine Mushrooms Stems & 4-oz. pieces con 25¢



VEAL CHOPS

VEAL ROAST

Veal Cutlets or Tenders

Leg of Veal

Veal Roast BONELESS SHOULDER

Boneless Brisket of Beef

Whole lb. **69¢** Fresh Cut lb. **59¢** Straight Cut lb. **75¢**

Square Cut
Bone In
lb. **1.65**
lb. **65¢**
lb. **69¢**

lb. **49¢**

Veal Combination

PACKAGES CONTAIN SHOULDER

CHOPS AND STEVINO VEAL

lb. **29¢**

Frankfurters "Super-Right"

Oscar Mayer Wieners

Smoked Pork Chops

CENTER CUT

Chipped or Cubed Steaks

Kissling Sauerkraut

Rib Chops lb. **83¢** Loin Chops lb. **89¢**

lb. **49¢**

lb. **29¢**

lb. **99¢**

lb. **59¢**

lb. **69¢**

lb. **1.19**

lb. **25¢**

GOLDEN BANANAS

McINTOSH APPLES

AVOCADOS

NEW RED POTATOES

2 lb. **29¢**

2 lb. **29¢**

5 lb. **39¢**

TOMATOES

FRESH GRAPEFRUIT

FRESH MUSHROOMS

SWEET EATING

CALIFORNIA

ORANGES

12 for **59¢**

None

Priced

HIGHER

lb. **19¢**

LARGE NAVEL ORANGES

FRESH STRING BEANS

NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 lbs. **25¢**

FULL VIEW PLASTIC CARTON

5 lbs. **35¢**

10 lbs. **49¢**

None

Priced

HIGHER

6 oz. cans **85¢**

3 lbs. **79¢**

2 lbs. **43¢**

3 lbs. **37¢**

2 lbs. **25¢**

1 lb. **11¢**

2 lbs. **1.99**

Frozen Food Values!

A & P Orange Juice 6 oz. cans **85¢**

2 lbs. **43¢**

3 lbs. **37¢**

2 lbs. **25¢**

1 lb. **11¢**

2 lbs. **1.99**

Lenten Food Values!

Ched-O-Bit Cheese Spread AMERICAN 2 lbs. **69¢**

BROWN & WHITE 2 lbs. **69¢**

1/2 lb. **43¢**

1/4 lb. **23¢**

1/2 lb. **25¢**

1/4 lb. **12¢**

1/2 lb. **57¢**

1/4 lb. **43¢**

1/2 lb. **47¢**

1/4 lb. **23¢**

1/2 lb. **55¢**

1/4 lb. **33¢**

1/2 lb. **37¢**

1/4 lb. **18 1/2 oz.**

3 lbs. **\$1**

1 lb. **94¢**

1-lb. can **35¢**

1/2 lb. **47¢**

1/4 lb. **23¢**

1/2 lb. **55¢**

1/4 lb. **33¢**

1/2 lb. **55¢**

<

Harper Method
Beauty Salon
For hair conditioning treatments
Complete Service
Esther's
176 Nassau WA 4-0078

PEOPLE In the News

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED FOR UNIVERSITY FACULTY

Thirty-eight members of the Princeton University faculty have been promoted to higher rank this year. July 1, Eight will become full professors, 12, associate professors; and 18, assistant professors, in the following departments:

To professor: Patrick J. Kelleher, Art and Archaeology and the History of Art; Lester W. Williams, Biochemistry; Leon Lapidus, Chemical Engineering; John B. Thomas, Electrical Engineering; Walter A. Kipnis, Latin Philosophy; Frank C. Shoemaker, Politics; H. Hubert Wilson, Politics; and Monroe Berger, Sociology and Anthropology and Director of the Program in Near Eastern Studies.



Richard W. Baker, Jr.

Mr. Baker, a associate professor of Slavic Languages, Program in Near Eastern Studies, and Anthropology and Director of the Program in Near Eastern Studies.

Richard W. Baker, Jr., 20 Erdberger Road, has been elected a trustee of The Brooklyn Museum, and a member of the board of trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company, and resources exceeding \$380 million.

Mr. Baker is a vice-president in the real estate and mortgage loan departments of the New York Life Insurance Company.

He is a director of the Mortgage Facilities Corporation. A long time resident of Princeton, Mr. Baker has served as chairman of the board of Princeton County Day School and is active in civic, political, and church affairs here.

Peter Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Epstein, 7 Littlebrook Road, a junior at Princeton University, has been elected a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation to

spend three months in Biocca, Peru, with an undergraduate group engaged in anthropological research.

Mr. Epstein is the son of Sidney Necha, Politics, and John B. Hughes, Romance Languages and Literatures.

To associate professor: Astronomy; Robert D. Lisk, Biology; Robert A. Naumann, Chemistry and Physics; George L. Mellor, Mechanical Engineering; Robert K. Nishikubo, Geology; Robert C. Gunning, and David Lowden, Mathematics; James W. Cronin, Physics; John B. P. Drury, Sidney Necha, Politics, and John B. Hughes, Romance Languages and Literatures.

To assistant professor: Chemistry; Robert F. Hall, Jr., Kenneth R. Kuchel, and Thomas P. Roche Jr., English; John W. Shly, History; Robert P. Langland, Mathematics; James E. Randall, Michael F. Bayman, Leslie F. Cook Jr., John D. McCullum, and Pierre A. Pirrone, Physics; David A. Beltramini, Physics; John E. Ellrich, Romance Languages and Literatures; Clarence F. Brown,



Completes Training: Major 2nd Lt. Nicholas J. Mazzola, 139 FitzRandolph Road, and Mrs. James Kovalakis, 242 Nassau Street, has completed a 26-week course at the course center at Quantico, Va. The course consisted of work in personnel administrations and leadership techniques.

turned to Princeton last September as an Alfred H. Hodder Fellow of the Council of the Humanities.

Dr. Alpheus Mason, McCrory Professor of Jurisprudence, Princeton University's department of politics, will deliver a series of five lectures next week at the University of Michigan. The speaker is Justice Louis D. Brandeis and Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone. Dr. Mason will speak on "The Supreme Court: Fallacies of Freedom."

Miss Frances Clark, Director of the New School for Music Study, and Miss Elvina Truman, its supervisor of programs, will perform a concert at the forthcoming presentation of "The Boy Friend" at Centenary Little Theatre, Centenary College, for Women.

Miss Clark has performed in several dance recitals at the college, and is a graduate and member of the Dance Educators of America.

Linda L. Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Dey, Highstown Road, Princeton Junction, will perform in Jan.

the forthcoming presentation of "The Boy Friend" at Centenary Little Theatre, Centenary College, for Women.

Miss Dey has appeared in several dance recitals at the college, and is a graduate and member of the Dance Educators of America.

Army 2nd Lt. Joseph C. Elsain, 139 FitzRandolph Road, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala. Lt. Elsain was trained in tactics and techniques of chemical operations and defense. He is a 1957 graduate of Deerfield Academy and a 1961 graduate of Washington and Lee University.

Donald J. McClure, 44 Scott Street, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Chicago as professor in both the department of chemistry and the Institute for the Study of Metals. Presently a senior member of the technical staff in the Research Laboratories of RCA, Dr. McClure holds degrees from the University of Minnesota and the University of California. He has been a member of the RCA scientific staff since 1955.

James H. Billington, 158 Prospect Avenue, has been appointed to a three-year term as associate professor in the history department of Princeton University, effective this September. A graduate of the Princeton Class of 1950, Dr. Billington received his Ph.D. from Oxford University. He re-

turns to Princeton after a year as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California, Berkeley.

John C. Elsain, 139 FitzRandolph Road, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala. Lt. Elsain was trained in tactics and techniques of chemical operations and defense. He is a 1957 graduate of Deerfield Academy and a 1961 graduate of Washington and Lee University.

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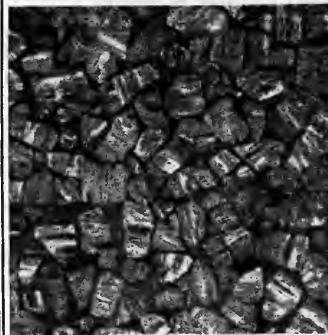
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BUSINESS In Princeton

TD INVEST IN JAPAN
Through New Firm. A new firm has been organized in Princeton to participate in the foreign growth of the Japanese economy through company stock ownership.

Officers of Japanese-American Investments, Inc., are Paul Koether, president; Walter Fullam, vice-president; Howard D. Kahn, secretary; Miss Lois Harrison, recording secretary; and Dudley E. Woodbridge, treasurer.

The firm's first investment is in Tokai Shibusawa Electric Subsidiary, Japanese-American Investments, Inc., expects to make purchases of Kansai Electric Power, Mitsubishi Electric Manufacturing Stores, Tokai Electric, and the department store chain in Japan, and Takeda Pharmaceuticals. Stockholders will be limited to 25 participants. So far, there are 21, including J.B. Iron of Princeton. Thomas P. Cook is serving as the firm's attorney, serving also on Japan-American Investors, Inc., Inc. may be obtained from Mr. Koether at WA 4-1663.

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FORTY TO BE HONORED
By ETS. Forty members of the staff of Educational Testing Service will be honored at the annual appreciation dinner to be held this Saturday at ETS, Rosedale Road.

Twenty-one will mark 15 years of service, and 19 others will observe the 10th anniversary. Gifts will be presented to each of the guests. There will be a trio for dinner music and a five-piece orchestra for dancing after dinner.

Fifteen wives and girlfriends will be entertained by Mrs. Blanchard Bates, William B. Bretnall, Mrs. George Carlton, Harold L. Crane, Mrs. Joseph G. Cunningham, Mrs. Robert H. Dewitt, Mrs. Edwin A. Downs, Sr.

Also Mrs. Mary Drew, Paul N. Freeman, John P. Gormley, Mrs. John H. Hough, Mrs. George H. Kell, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Mrs. Roderick P. MacKinnon and Bernard L. Tchorni all of Princeton.

Miss Florence Curran, Pennington; Mrs. Herbert L. Ireland, Rocky Hill; Mrs. William E. Burkhardt, Princeton; Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Gandy, Mrs. Joseph E. Terrell, all of Trenton, will also observe their 15th anniversaries.

Staff members in the ten-year category are Mrs. Walter Bell, Miss Dorothy Birch, Foster F. Birch, John Dushane, Mrs. Daniel Faccini, Mrs. Pearl H. Felt, Mrs. Jeanette M. Felt, Helen Michal, Mrs. Edith Millard and Mrs. Joseph Nutt of Princeton.

Also, Mrs. Helen Campagna, Dayton; Mrs. Frank Saylor, Dutch Neck; Mrs. J. Addison Ely, Hightstown; Mrs. Frederick Ferrell, Princeton; Mrs. Josephine De Vecchi, Mrs. George N. Dey, Rocky Hill and Harvey A. Ellington, Mrs. Frank Stephens and Mrs. Viola Utter, all of Princeton.

Officers and members of the ETS Administrative Board will act as hosts and hostesses, together with Mrs. Marlene Baker and Mrs. William V. Johnson, the staff members with the longest periods of service with ETS. Both have been with the organization more than 25 years.

"OPERATION NASSAU"

Judges Considering Recipients of the Operation Nassau awards will be announced shortly by the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by Dr. Emanuel, chairman of the "Operation Nassau" committee.

The Jaycees present these awards to firms which have aided individuals and organizations for the construction or alteration of buildings in harmony with Princeton's 18th-century traditions.

SAFETY AWARD GIVEN
To Rocky Hill Plant. The Certificate of Commendation of the National Safety Council has been presented to the Rocky Hill plant of the Hercules Powder Company. The plant received the award for an injury-free period from September 2, 1960, to December 31, 1961, a total of 783,210 man-hours.

Plant manager L. B. Johnson received news of the award in a congratulatory letter from Howard Pyle, president of the Council. The certificate is presented only once an establishment record satisfies rigid requirements laid down in the Council's Award Plan.

HELPS CREATE DESIGN
In New York Flower Show. Howe Nurseries of Princeton participated in the award-winning competition, displaying the 43rd International Flower Show in New York City Coliseum. Along with two other nurseries, the Howe organization created the "Salute to the Seasons" garden, the award-winning design.

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Hotel Convention Here

Delegates from 41 states and Canada will begin arriving in Princeton Saturday to open the annual convention of the Northeast section of the Hotel Owners Association of America. The convention is to be held in the Nassau Inn.

Delegates to the 1962 convention will attend three days of attending social and business meetings. In addition, they will have the opportunity to inspect the new facilities at the Nassau Inn which are now nearing completion.

an exhibition of city street planting depicting all four seasons will be given by Arthur Murphy, senior landscape architect to the New York City Department of Parks. Howe Nurseries has supplied New York with trees and plant materials for several years.

SCHOOL TO OPEN

In Hydronics. Courses in the basic theory and application of hydronics and the selection of circulating water systems for heating and cooling—will be offered by American-Standard in its remodeled building in the rear of 30 Nassau Street, between Chambers Street and John Street.

The curriculum will cover the basic theory and application of hydronics and has been carefully planned to meet the special needs of heating and cooling contractors, distributors and their salesmen, and personnel of American-Standard.

Originally a furniture storehouse, the building in which the courses will be conducted, has been redesigned to hold two large classrooms, two demonstration laboratories and administrative offices.

The course will begin Monday and will last for ten weeks. It is for American-Standard sales trainees. Subsequent courses for distributors and contractors will be given later in the spring and will run, on the average, for one week only.

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**SPORTS
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THE RIGHT CHOICE

In Naming Basketball Coach. One December day in 1955, a young basketball coach not ten years out of college, brought his resume to Bill Breidenbach and watched as it subdue a highly-regarded Princeton quintet, 69-60. At the final buzzer, Bill van Breda Koell, coach of the Princeton quintet, gave a congratulatory handshake to Cappy Cappo, whom had taught him much about the game during an abbreviated wartime career at Princeton.

Even though he had, at that time, been coaching for only four seasons at Lafayette, Bill van Breda Koell, champion at Hofstra, van Breda Koell's team clearly showed the touch of the master coach about to get the touch of the master coach. "Some day," the belief was voiced by his followers of the sport here, "he'll become Cappy's successor at Princeton."

More than a year ago, when Cappy was recovering from his first heart attack, he left Princeton, but it expected he would be tapped for the post here. But Cappo, after giving Bill van Breda Koell a chance to get the team together in November, and hopes were high that he would continue for a few more seasons, as the van Breda Koell waiting in the wings.

There was no doubt that Jake McCandless would surely interim coach while Cappy recovered, for Cappo at the latter's death three days before the season began. The conflict between football and basketball was even more acute this year, but Jake is first and foremost a standup basketball coach.

Logical Choice. So the "search" for a successor to Cappy could begin long before the 1962 season ended, and as many as half a dozen names were in the hat, but only one was seriously considered as long as he left himself in the running. Cappo, in his opinion, the colleagues on a talent hunt at the coaching level, and chances are all that it made a strong move in van Breda Koell's direction.

At Hofstra, he had compiled a great record of 136 victories against 43 defeats, and in the 1959-60 year earned him the team the Eastern Conference Small College Trophy. The Syracuse job was filled with similar moments, but van Breda Koell, it seemed certain, he was coming here.

An alumnus of Montclair and New Haven, the Tigers' new coach received Princeton's "Man of the Week" award in 1941. Three and a half years in the Marines preceded his appearance on the basketball scene. He had played in first post-war "united" here, and also earned all-American honors in soccer.

Four years later, a member of the New York Knickerbockers, gave him invaluable playing experience, and after he earned his basketball art certificate from NYU, while playing with the Knicks, he then went to begin coaching at Lafayette. There, too, he helped teams that had not won in 10 years, with his last rolling to a 23-3 mark, a berth in the National International Tournament, and earning him the Coach of the Year award from New York basketball writers.

His appearance on the Princeton scene hardly will be more in the spotlight. For his first three years at Dilling Gym, van Breda Koell, along with his predecessor Bill Bradley, whose freshman season here made considerable sports history.

The new coach, a natural and captain of Art Hyland's all-around ability has the basketball world in a state of recent indifference. The Cappo regime, marked as it was by far more than its share of Ivy titles based on ability to produce the most from avail-



COMING HOME: Bill van Breda Koell, captain of Princeton's first post-war basketball team, will become coach here next season.

able material, has a worthwhile successor.

SPRING SPORTS REPORT

In a Word: Bleak. John Conroy's tennis team, which rolled to a 15-0 record and the Eastern Association championship, seems destined to have the strength at the top and the depth to retain its supremacy among colleges north of the Mason-Dixon. Last year, however, was Princeton's chances bright; in fact, most other Tiger teams will have trouble topping the 500 mark. Princeton is particularly strong in baseball, crew and lacrosse. The ball team lacks both pitchers and hitting strength, while Ferris is strong in both. Princeton's basketball team is five straight lacrosse titles, is desperately searching for a goalie. Princeton crews have won the 500 mark in both years, with Princeton's boat team likely to win more than its losses.

A lacrosse game on Poe Field Saturday at 2:30 will open the spring season. Philadelphia Lacrosse Club providing the opposition. A week's stay in Winter Park, Fla., will prime Princeton's basketball team as it faces Rutgers, Duke, and Amherst, in a series of six games. The 1962 season will open officially at Clarke Field on April 4, with Princeton Hall providing the opposition.

The lacrosse schedule, March 24, Philadelphia Lacrosse



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cross Club, March 28, Mary-

land at College Park, April 1; John Hopkins, April 10; Australian All Stars, April 14; Navy at Annapolis, April 21; Army, April 25; Pennsylvania, April 28; Dartmouth, April 31; Harvard, May 5; Cornell, May 19; Cornell (*); Ivy League game.

The baseball schedule:
April 4, Seton Hall; April 5
—Continued on Page 25

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Swimmers Win Title

Princeton's swimming team, coached by Bill Charkow, started the season with an upset at New Haven last weekend when it won the championship in the Eastern Division. In the 100-yard medley relay, the Tigers captured four first places, the Tigers compiled 69 points to Yale's 47 and Harvard's 39.

Princeton finished in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke as Jed Graef set an Eastern record of 2:00.9 in the 200. The 400-yard medley relay, taken by John Andrews and the 400-yard medley relay, which went to Graef, Gardiner, Green, Dave Kennedy and Dick Williamson in the record time of 3:40.3.

Earlier in the season, Princeton had lost dual meets to both Harvard and Yale by 15 to 20 points. However, the Tigers placed in nine of 16 events in the intercollegiate to show a good balance and other colleges cut into the freestyle strength which Princeton's Big Three rivals used to advantage in defeating it in dual competition.

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 24
N.Y.U.; April 12, Columbia (*) at New York; April 14, Cornell (*); April 17, Rutgers; April 20, Dartmouth (*); April 21, Manhattan; April 24, C.C.L.Y.; April 26, Columbia; April 28, Providence; April 28, Harvard (*) at Cambridge.

May 4, Rutgers at New Brunswick; May 5, Villanova; May 9, Pennsylvania (*) at Philadelphia; May 12, Yale (*); May 16, Army (*) at West Point; May 19, Navy (*); May 26, Rider.

June 2, Yale at New Haven; June 6, Colgate; June 7, Lafayette at Eason; June 9, Yale—(*). Eastern League game.

POSITIONS OPEN

On H.S. Track Team, Like many a business firm, Cross Track, the track at Princeton High School track team is in need of manpower to fill various openings. Jerry Gronginer, taking over as head coaching retains his posts only five lettermen returning.

This experienced quintet is headed by co-captains Joe Cox and Jim Boggs. Big, at 177 pounds, and strong, Jim Cox ended up with Howard Gould last year to give the Little Tigers a 1-2 sweep in the shot and the discus. Jim will be all of the team's eight dual meets. Somewhat small for the sprinter he is, Boggs gets surprising speed out of his muscular legs and will be the team's third White's leading point-setters in the 100 and 220. He'll compete in the same events again this year and possibly the broad jump.

Backing up Cox and Boggs are Gary Mount, Jack Kelley and Jim Bensinger. Mount will team up with Cox in the weight events. Kelley will compete in the javelin and Bensinger in the 440.

Although the quintet are out seeking starting positions,

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Helping him and assistant coach Dick Wood and Tom Murray round the team in shape is former head coach W.W. Niles. Niles is working with the players. The former coach commented that for the reason he seemed to have more success developing hurdlers than anything else.

SANNINO CLINCHES TITLE

In Industrial League, Sannino A.C. captured first place honors in the YMCA Research and Industrial League for 1962. In its final year, the YMCA's 1962 season began from winless Food Machinery and Chemical. With one week of play remaining, Sannino, which had a bye the final eight days, ended with a fine 10-2 record.

Still to be settled are see-

ond and third place Educational Testing Service and the former champions, RCA Labs, are currently tied for second with eight wins and three losses apiece.

In the two games played last week, YMCA defeated RCA Astro, 6-2, and the Lab's Analytical Institute of Defense Analyzed, 38 to 28. Ray Cevered all scorers with 30 points to pace the Y attack, while Jim Johnson and Jim Johnson each had 14. Jim Johnson's 14 points for Astro Joe Burns' 14 points helped Labs stay in contention. Estuaries was 10th for the losers with eight points.

Members of the victorious Sannino team include: Danny Sculteri, Ray Tomasi, Harry Kaino, Jim Gove, Brian, Robert Schaefer, Charles, Shirley, Tom Perks, Jack O'Connell, Jack Petrone and Fred Marone.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sannino	10	2	.833
ETS	8	3	.727
RCA Labs	8	3	.727
YMCA	6	4	.545
RCA Astro	4	7	.364
IDA	4	7	.364
FMC	0	11	.000

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—Continued on Page 26

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2. QUARTER MILE	PLYMOUTH 17.7 sec.	CHEVROLET 19.2 sec.	FORD 20.5 sec.
3. GO, STOP, PARK	FORD 30.8 sec.	PLYMOUTH 31.0 sec.	CHEVROLET 31.9 sec.
4. KILOMETER RUN	PLYMOUTH 33.1 sec.	CHEVROLET 36.5 sec.	FORD 38.3 sec.
5. HIGHWAY PASSING	PLYMOUTH 63.1 ft.	CHEVROLET 67.2 ft.	FORD 70.1 ft.
6. CITY PASSING	PLYMOUTH 26.9 ft.	FORD 30.3 ft.	CHEVROLET 34.1 ft.
7. ECONOMY RUN	PLYMOUTH 17.6 m.p.g.	FORD 14.4 m.p.g.	CHEVROLET 13.9 m.p.g.
8. HILL CLIMB	CHEVROLET 21.5 sec.	FORD 28.0 sec.	PLYMOUTH 27.8 sec.
9. EMERGENCY STOP	PLYMOUTH 139 ft.	FORD 143 ft.	CHEVROLET 147 ft.
10. 3/4 MILE CLASSIC	PLYMOUTH 2.51.8	FORD 3.02.8	CHEVROLET 3.03.7

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Dear TRAVELEX,
Just had a letter from my Cambridge, Mass. nephews. We went on a student cruise a couple of summers ago and had a TERRIFIC TIME!!! He sailed on the Zuiderkruis in June and returned in September having had a real ball all summer. The orientation program was very informative and the credits were even more so. The Tigers on board gave the boys from the Square a bit of trouble but there was plenty of fun and camouflage education, too.

What a life! Woohooooo! Of Dick's off to Europe again this week. BUT! When he gets back there is that DO-IT-YOURSELF program to get organized. Like to be a travel agent? Well, maybe just do your own? Ask the boys. More about this later.

Best regards,
Nancy

TRAVELEX
Thompson Court
195 Nassau Street

Lots of Free Parking
WA 1-2700

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Obituaries

—Continued from Page 14
vived by three sons, Donald, and Charles V. of Princeton and Joseph B. of Alorton. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary of Princeton and Sister Aloysius of All Souls Hospital, Morristown; and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Edna R. Dohrn, 49, of 229 Kingston Road, died March 14 in Princeton Hospital.

A life-long Princetonian, she died Saturday at her home on University Street, Perryville. She was a member of the Kingston, Presbyterian Church and the auxiliary of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers.

Daughter of the late James and Bertha Whyte Rowand, she is survived by her husband, Robert Van Dyke, and six grandchildren. The service was held at a Pennington funeral home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mary Ann Cenerino, 14, of 492 North Harrison Street, died March 16 in Princeton Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cenerino.

Survivors include two sisters, Angela and Bernadette; a grandfather, John Jr.; a grandmother, Mrs. Angelo Cenerino and Mrs. Mary Caruso, all of Princeton. Angel was celebrated in a Mass at the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ella M. Johnson, 77, died March 17 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. Widow of Burton G. Johnson, she had been a resident of Princeton and lived here for many years before moving to her home before moving to Trenton 20 years ago.

Survivors include a son, John, with whom she had lived in Trenton; another son, Boyd R., also of Trenton; two daughters, Mrs. Robert T. Bell, Mrs. John C. Mathews, and Mrs. Lynne G. Bishop of Weymouth, Del.; a sister, Mrs. Frederick Duval of Hartford, Conn.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Mary Ann Mathews Sharp, 92, died March 18 at the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert Drake, 17 Lafayette Street, Hopewell, with whom she lived.

News Of The Church
—Continued from Page 27
11: D. 10:30 a.m. morning prayer; 5:15 p.m. evening prayer.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 11:30 a.m. church school; 11:45 a.m. morning service for children; 12:15 p.m. church school; 1:30 p.m. evening service for children; 2:30 p.m. nursery school; church school.

Princeton — Methodist, Sunday school; 11 a.m. "The World Needs of Christ," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7:15 p.m. debate, "Markete."

Lutheran of the Messiah, 8 a.m. weekdays, morning prayer; Sat. 9 to 11 a.m. upper church school; Sun. 9 a.m. family service; lower church school; 10:10 a.m. youth study classes; 11:30 morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke; Wed. 8 p.m. Lenten vesper; Sun. 10 a.m. lecture by the Rev. Joseph H. Deibert, professor of practical theology, Lutheran Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Hopewell — Methodist, Sunday school; 11 a.m. "The World Needs of Christ," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7:15 p.m. debate, "Markete."

Through the Valley of the KwaI
by Ernest Gordon
Orson of the Chapel, Princeton University

A survivor of the P.W.O.W., Death Camp by the River Kwai was the intended start of a new life. He had organized a demonstration of Christian faith that transformed the entire camp, illustrated with sketches and maps made just before the camp.

Right, Ernest Gordon
Copyright, 1962

The Princeton
University Store

36 University Place

Other survivors are two sisters, Miss Sami Cavanagh of Hopewell and Mrs. Jeanette Sots of Toms River, as well as several other pieces and nephews. The service was held at a Hopewell church, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Grace A. Hoyt, 86, of 453 Bird Street, Pennington, died March 16, buried in Castle, N.Y. She had lived in Pennington since 1919.

Widow of George B. Hoyt, she is survived by her son, Herbert Van Dyke, and six grandchildren. The service was held at a Pennington funeral home with burial in the Calvary Cemetery.

Clifford F. Poinsett, 76, of 8 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, died March 17 at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. The school was a former chief of the Lawrenceville Fire Department.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ernest J. Poinsett; a daughter, Mrs. Leon B. Staub; a son, John C. Poinsett; a sister, Mrs. Frank Baldwin; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, with the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, pastor of the Lawrenceville Church, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Bechtold Gray, 74, of 102 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, died March 17 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Blairstown, N.J., she had lived in Hopewell most of her life. Mrs. Gray was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Conrade Class of the church. Sunday school teacher. Mrs. F. A. Gray is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Howard Suphlin of Allentown, a son, Floyd A. Gray, Jr. of Hopewell, a daughter, Mrs. Donald of Long Island, and Edward Bechtold of Harlinton. Three sisters, Mrs. J. V. Vandemark of Hopewell. Mrs. Arlene, Mrs. Bechtold, and Miss Florence Bechtold of Bound Brook; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, with the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

News Of The Church
—Continued from Page 27
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Hopewell — Methodist, Sunday school; 11 a.m. "The World Needs of Christ," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7:15 p.m. debate, "Markete."

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, 1st, of First Day School, Sun. 9:45, First Day School, Sun., 11:30 a.m.; lower school; 11:30 a.m.; meeting for worship.

Rosedale — Chapel, Sun. 9:45, Sunday School; adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m. morning worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thoron.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, 1st, of First Day School, Sun. 9:45, First Day School, Sun., 11:30 a.m.; lower school; 11:30 a.m.; meeting for worship.

Rosedale — Chapel, Sun. 9:45, Sunday School; adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m. morning worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thoron.

The Thorne Pharmacy
168 Nassau St., WA 4-0077
Cranbury Road, Princeton, N.J.
SW 9-1232

class; 11: morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Grizzingston Reformed, Sun. 9:30, Sunday School; adult Bible study; 11:30 a.m.; June 1, C. E. 7:30, Senior C. E. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Old Road, Little Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11: morning worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Phelps.

Church of Christ, Services at Shireen Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 6:30 p.m., worship service, Dr. Everett Ferguson.

Kingston Methodist, Sun. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Edward H. Thorin; 10:30, Sunday School.

St. P. 11: Roman Catholic, Sun., low masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun. 9:45, Sunday School; 11: morning worship, the Rev. James J. Cook.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastor Night, Fri., 8 p.m., Church of God, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 12 noon, morning worship, Elder D. C. Thompson; 7 p.m., Y.W.C.A. 8 p.m., Evening Bible Study, Wed., 8 p.m., Prayer Service.

HOUSE FOR SALE, University Park section, Lawrenceville, adjoining golf course. Eight room, 2100 square feet, 2nd floor, 1000 square feet, back yard, \$125,000. Near Lawrenceville bus line. TW 6-1315.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, FOUR attractive rooms and bath on second floor plus large area on second floor, \$100.00. Back yard, \$125.00 month. Near Lawrenceville bus line. TW 6-1315.

APARTMENT, Unfinished, six rooms, bath, attic, basement, garage, \$125.00 month. Jenny Forrest, Real Estate Broker, WA 4-2054.

FOR RENT, Three bedroom cottage on landscaped grounds, convenient to University. \$1600.

FOR SALE, Custom built home in residential section. Looks like a walk-up, very clean, good room, 1000 square feet, large and unusually attractive. South of Princeton. Traffic circle on U.S. 1.

FOR SALE, Three bedroom cottage on landscaped grounds, convenient to University. \$1600.

FOR SALE, Custom built home in residential section. Looks like a walk-up, very clean, good room, 1000 square feet, large and unusually attractive. South of Princeton. Traffic circle on U.S. 1.

FOR RENT, Very attractive room in Princeton Junction. Five minutes from bus line. All facilities provided. Kitchen facilities. Parking space in back. Call SW 8-4275.

FRANKLIN B. HUNTELY
General cleaning, gardening, Hauling, snow plowing. Call EX 6-0468.

3-44

GARDENING SERVICE, mason work, sewer work. Expert services. Call 2-2054.

DESIRE RIDE TO NASSAU Street, Princeton, from corner Woods Road, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 10¢ a mile off RT. 93. Must be in Princeton after 8:30 a.m. Please call HO 4-1713.

WANTED: Girl to work as counter clerk in dry cleaning and laundry. Must be able to work evenings, insurance, holidays. Apply in person after Monday, 30 Moore Street.

WANTED: Small house with garage. Rent reasonable. Located in Princeton. Call 2-2129 after 7:30 p.m.

WANTED: Long lease or lease for a year. Located in High Hill district. Three or four bedrooms by June 15 latest. Reply to Box 33, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT for rent available April 1. Centrally located, garage, \$90. Heat, water, electric. Call WA 4-1463 after 3:30 p.m.

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Double \$5.95
Side \$4.95 Billing Required

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Admission, \$1

3-31

SPACIOUS RANCH under \$30,000. Four bedrooms, two baths, large shaded, lot, enormous garage, large modern kitchen. Completely decorated. WA 4-2008.

SITUATION WANTED: Young man, 19 years old, will do any type of work, part-time or full-time. Call WA 1-6436.

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14-14

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3-41-4

ALCHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings at 8 p.m. for anyone with a drinking problem, want information, please write P.O. Box 326 Princeton, or telephone Bishop 2-2054.

3-41-5

FOR RENT, Very attractive room in Princeton Junction. Five minutes from bus line. All facilities provided. Kitchen facilities. Parking space in back. Call SW 8-4275.

3-41-6

FRANKLIN B. HUNTELY
General cleaning, gardening, Hauling, snow plowing. Call EX 6-0468.

3-44

GARDENING SERVICE, mason work, sewer work. Expert services. Call 2-2054.

3-41-7

DESIRE RIDE TO NASSAU Street, Princeton, from corner Woods Road, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 10¢ a mile off RT. 93. Must be in Princeton after 8:30 a.m. Please call HO 4-1713.

3-41-8

WANTED: Girl to work as counter clerk in dry cleaning and laundry. Must be able to work evenings, insurance, holidays. Apply in person after Monday, 30 Moore Street.

3-41-9

FOR RENT, 600 square foot storage unit, garage, 1000 square feet. Located in Princeton. Suitable for merchandise, books, records, etc. One car garage. Call 2-2054.

3-41-10

THREE ROOM APARTMENT for rent available April 1. Centrally located, garage, \$90. Heat, water, electric. Call WA 4-1463 after 3:30 p.m.

3-41-11

WASHOMAT
Two Locations:
258 and 259 Nassau
Park Rear 259

215 E. FRONT ST.
TRENTON, EX 6-9383

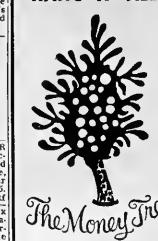
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SQUARE FEET, KITCHEN WITH PANTRY,
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WINDOW, DINING AREA
WITH PANTRY, BREAKFAST ROOM,
ALL EXTRAS. FOUR BED-
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

HICKORY, large, lot 1000.

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RIVERDALE, Sch. 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath,
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Old Col. 3 acres, barn, \$35,000.

Old Col. 1000 sq. ft. needed, \$17,000.

Ranch, Col. beautiful countryside,
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4 Br. 2 1/2 bath, Cape, trees, \$25,000.

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